




1981
Hilltopper

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1981 Hilltopper



THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL
4900 Julian Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46201

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Getting to Know Howe



ABOVE: Coach Bill Cavaghan gives daughter Kelly a lift at the boys' cross country 24-hour marathon.

Just imagine a building that could talk and think. Imagine all the people it would know and all the memories it could tell. With 11 years of life in it Howe High School holds a lot of memories.

Howe is a school of history and tradition, but each year is different. This year it was fear of the school closing which distinguished the year from others. As students, parents, graduates, and outsiders fought to keep Howe open, it became obvious that Howe was important to many and was more than just an old building.

The Hornets strive for excellence. They are climbing close to the top in sports, music, foreign language, and art by dedicating their time and talents to Howe.

(WENDI SKAGGS)



LEFT: Meress Ferguson helps Rodney Edwards find an answer in their science fiction class.

BELOW: Coach Bill Smith yells advice to the football team.



LEFT: Mike Rhodus borrows a crown of olives from a statue and hams it up with some friends at the Roman banquet.

CENTER: Randy Patterson uses his skills in his

industrial art class.

ABOVE: Howe Hornets show their love for their school at the frightening meeting of the Task Force for School Closings.

People



ABOVE: Robert Taylor and Patricia Jones prepare for the Task Force visit by helping hang up a few of the over 2,000 "Howe Proud" signs.

Each year a new face enters Howe, becoming a Hornet. This year the enrollment reached 2,049.

(WENDI SKAGGS)



LEFT: The crowd bundles up in blankets during the cold football season.

BELOW: Contributing to school spirit, cheerleader sponsor Rita Simmons tells the commonly seen "Howe is number one" liners.



LEFT: Becky Sams helps create the sophomore float, which placed second in judging.

down during a time out.

CENTER: Coach Jake Thompson settles the team

ABOVE: Cheerleaders jump with spirit during the break-through of the football team.

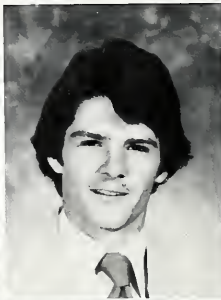
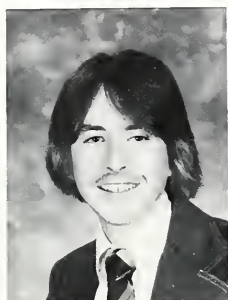
Class of 1981

Jeffery Adams

Valerie Aldous

William Alexander

Rusty Amonette



Pamela Archer

Cynthia Armstrong

David Arnold

Mary Arthur



Linda Asher

Kelly Attebury

Bruce Ayers

Christopher Baker

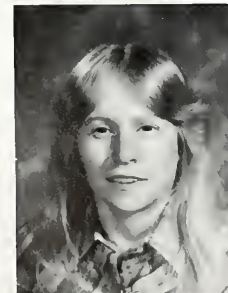


Lori Baker

Tina Baker

Debra Bates

Thomas Becklehimer





William Bell
Malinda Bemis
Michelle Benedict
Rochelle Benedict



Beth Bibb
Cheryl Bledsoe
Raymond Bockover
Michael Booher



Jeana Nikirk tries to overcome boredom in the controversial senior guidance class.

Senior guidance?

Waste of class time," "boring and stupid," "waste of counselors"—comments like these can be heard from almost any senior while on the subject of senior guidance.

The class was started for the purpose of helping the upperclassmen to figure out what to do after high school. However, controversy over the course has caused mixed feelings on the part of both teachers and students. "Much of the time is spent socializing instead of learning," stated Michele Hawkins, who like other students feels that the class is a waste of time. Director of guidance John Trinkle commented, "Senior guidance is worth the students' time because it helps them to improve their lives and plan for the future."

In a survey taken by senior guidance classes, over half of the students were against senior guidance and felt that the class is a waste of time. "The curriculum is such that there is absolutely no challenge to the mind," commented Elaine Calhoun. "Even

speakers tend to get a bit 'old' at times because they all begin to sound alike."

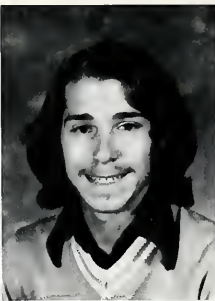
According to the questionnaire most students think that their time is being used unwisely in senior guidance. But students now have more of a chance to talk with their counselors and on a daily basis. Regularly the counselors are only able to see one or two students during one period, but senior guidance enables the counselors to see from 25 to 30 students at a time and give them the information that they need.

College-bound seniors feel that senior guidance has kept them informed on application and scholarship deadlines. Eddie West commented, "If it weren't for senior guidance I may have forgotten deadlines."

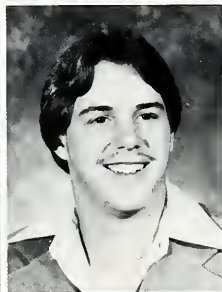
"Senior guidance let me think about what to do after high school," explained Joyce Pottorff. "If we didn't have the class, I would probably not have taken the time to think about it."

(SHARON NEWTON)

Karen Boston
Diane Bough
Peter Boulais
Sandra Boyd



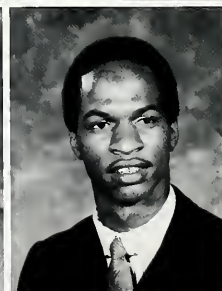
Brian Branham
Keith Branham
Tanya Branham
David Braswell



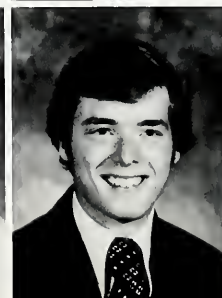
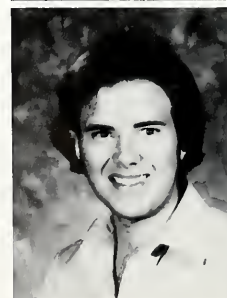
Mary Bredensteiner
Geowanda Britton
Marie Bromstrup
Arleatha Brown



Darryl Burgess
Erick Byrd
Elaine Calhoon
Paul Carr



Michael Chalfant
Curtis Childs
Rhonda Church
Robert Clark



Weekends are made for...

"... thinking of ways to make up for things you did during the week."

(LUKE HALE)

"... times of freedom to go where you want and not worry what time you have to be home because tomorrow you have another day of freedom."

(REBECCA STAFFORD)

"... celebration on Friday, relaxation on Saturday, and staying up late on Sunday because you couldn't find time to do your homework for Monday."

(TERESE BOTSCHELLER)

"... catching up with your homework, spending time with your friends and family, and calculating the weeks left until summer."

(JENNIE McATEE)

"... letting yourself enjoy the easier side of life. Taking on new challenges and seeking some real adventures and getting away from the hassles of school."

(LATRELLE MILLER)

"... forgetting about school and concentrating on your declining social life."

(JOHN DAVIS)

"... sleeping till noon, a time to try and catch up in schoolwork and time to share with Mom and Dad during the day."

(TONY POYNTER)

"... having a good time with all your friends or that special friend, not worrying about homework."

(JANET PURVIS)

"... being yourself, dating, socializing, and being free from homework."

(PAM ARCHER)

"... having fun, being with the family while sharing togetherness and love."

(TY HARRIS)

"... being with your friends, going to movies, and doing a lot of fun things with everyone you know."

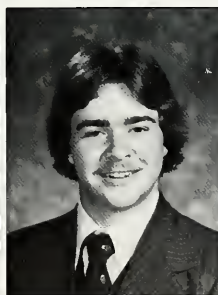
(TONJA PATE)

"... fun! To get away from schoolwork for a couple of days."

(PATTI DAVIS)

"... the young and in love."

(MARY HARRIS)

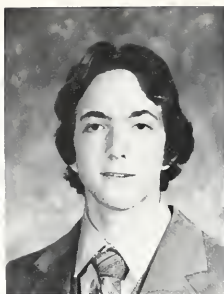


Stanley Clark
Sandra Clarkson
Todd Coe
Geneva Coleman



Kathleen Coleman
Rhonda Coleman
Becky Collier
Kellie Collins

Brent Cook
Sherry Cook
Richard Cooley
Rickey Coop



Lisa Cooper
Dawna Copenhaver
Suzanne Covington
Serena Cox



Rettig finds art

Ask any art teacher at Ilwaco to name the most successful or talented art student and he will probably answer, "Chris Rettig."

As a senior Chris has received many awards, most of which were acquired during his freshman and junior years. Most important have been a first place in the Indianapolis 500 Art Festival and several awards in the nationwide Scholastic Art Contest.

Included in his achievements is a scholarship from John Herron School of Art, where Chris took a summer precollege workshop. This, along with his awards and some of his work, will contribute to his future in the field of commercial or graphic art.

Many art students feel that their talent comes naturally or is just something that they were born with. But Chris explains, "I don't know if I have any natural ability, but I do practice when I can to better my talent."

Although it seems that someone with

such a talent would have been interested in art since the day he could hold a pencil, Chris didn't even know he had any artistic abilities until he got to high school and was discovered by art teacher James Lynch. Before then "art was just a class to get me a couple extra credits," explains Chris.

Not only does Chris use his art ability in class but he also carries it on as a hobby. His other hobbies include lapidary and printing. Chris also enjoys camping and hiking.

Among the many different types of art, Chris prefers sketching as his favorite. "I either sketch alone somewhere or in class with some of the people I grew up with," commented Chris.

Chris has had a lot of help from teachers and friends and feels that both have a great influence on his talents and abilities. "Without them I could not have done a lot of things," he explains.

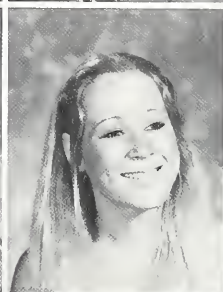
(JACKIE SKAGGS)



Art major Chris Rettig works hard on one of his favorite pastimes, sketching.



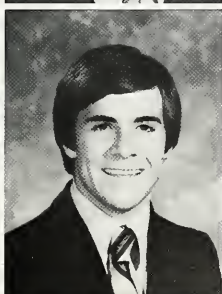
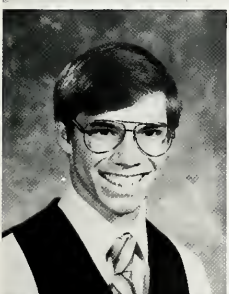
Anna Dailey
Beth DaVee
Gregory Davis
Jeffery Davis



Johnny Davis
Patricia Davis
Sherry Davis
Teri Davis



Lisa Denton
Duane R. Denton
Theodore Dobbs
James Doninger



Daniel Doucleff
David Doucleff
Lora Dougherty
Ramona Driscoll

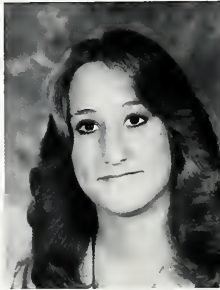
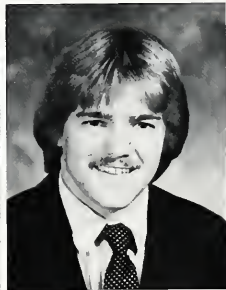
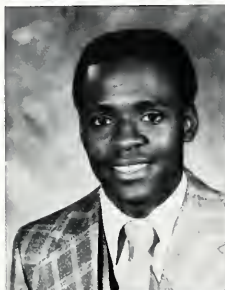


Rondall Dubree
Donna Duke
Donna Dumas
Phillip Dych

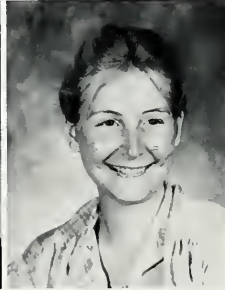
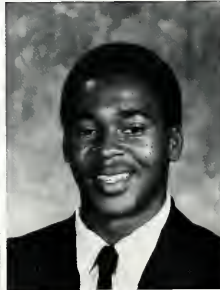
Clyde Eacret
Dennis Easley
Roger Eckert
James Edwards



Rodney Edwards
Richard Ehrgott
Laura Eickelberg
Tobi Elmore



Crystal Embry
Mark Endsley
Duane Etheridge
Penny Ettner



Alisia Evans
Alison Evans
Lynn Farrow
William Faubion



Meresa Ferguson
Ronda Fields
Joann Finch
Julius Finch





Seniors go broke

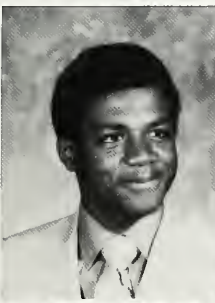
Costs continue to rise in everything—gas, bills, debts, etc. Senior goods are no exception. The price of senior dues is now stable at \$6.00, but senior pictures have risen to \$45.00 and up.

For the graduation ceremony the traditional cap and gown may vary in cost. A price of \$15.00 will cover the charge for the cap and gown, but the student must return it unless he buys the flimsier outfit for \$8.50. An extra touch for the graduating senior is announcements starting at \$4.00 or the popular memory book costing \$5.20.

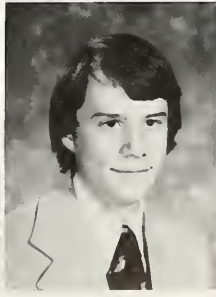
Not only do students buy an assortment of graduation merchandise but they seem to be expected to purchase other things too. Mike Petry commented, "When you become a senior your parents usually expect you to buy your own clothes and pay for car insurance, especially if you have a decent job."

Accepting responsibility with finances is a part of being a senior. But expenses do accumulate even if parents are paying some.
(SHARON NEWTON)

Senior Vonna Harrison register for the SAT, one of many senior expenses.



Alicia Fleming
G. W. Fleming
Pamela Fletcher
Roy Flowers



Carla Ford
Laura Foster
Andy Frederickson
Lavonne French

Kirk Friedly
Diane Fuller
Christopher Fulton
Jeanice Foltz



Annette Galardo
Paul Gallagher
Tina Gardner
Debra Gibson



Girls behind guns?

In early 1980 President Jimmy Carter reinstated the draft—for men. With the possible passing of the Equal Rights Amendment, controversy arose about whether women should be included in the draft.

Many people feel that ERA has gotten out of hand. Most people think that there should be equal pay for men and women who work at the same job. But having women play professional football and fight in wartime situations is taking it a bit too far. Most would agree with Debbie Hurst that "we should make it equal pay amendment" instead of the more general Equal Rights Amendment.

But what do Howe students, who'll have

to live with Congress' decision, feel about ERA and the possibility of being drafted? "I don't think it's fair because I don't care for ERA. The women who are talking about ERA today are older, 45-50. When the war comes along, they're not going to be drafted. I am!" says Debbie Hurst angrily.

Some people have no arguments about women being drafted. Laura Day states, "Women are as capable of handling combat situations as men." But only time will tell if ERA is passed and if indeed women will be drafted. If it is, then most people will feel the same way as Steve Wiles: "They should get all the rights of men, not just some."

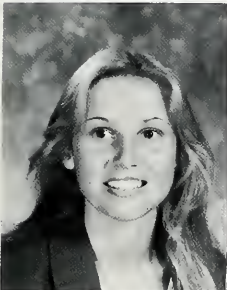
(JENNIFER TROUT)



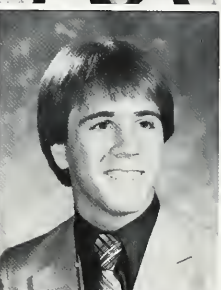
Senior Sehondria Christopher takes aim on the rifle range.



Anita Gilliam
Denise Gilson
Grayling Glenn
Phyllis Godbey



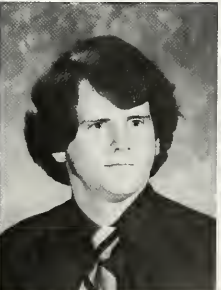
Teresa Golden
Susan Goodin
Lisa Graham
Glenn Graves



Michelle Gray
Tammy Grever
Michael Geiseler
Luke Hale

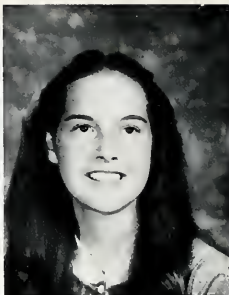
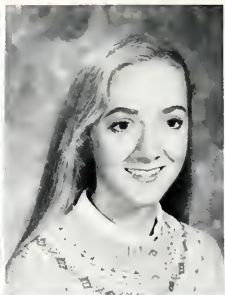


Vacale Hamilton
Lannette Hamler
Scott Handlon
Wayne Harmon



Ladeana Harper
Stephen Harrington
Everlla Harris
Vonna Harrison

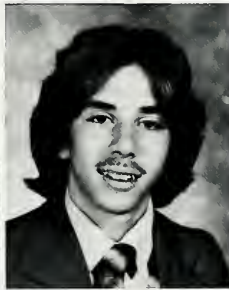
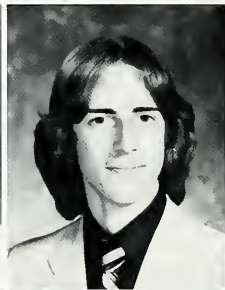
Darin Hartley
 Dianna Hartley
 Dana Harwell
 Michele Hawkins



Jeffrey Hege
 Brenda Heizer
 Anita Hendrickson
 Randel Hendrickson



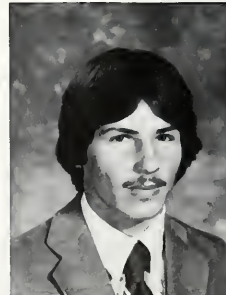
Donald Henson
 Darryl Hickman
 Teresa Higgins
 Timothy Hill



David Hinesley
 Timothy Hire
 Sandra Hodges
 Valerie Hollon



David Hooks
 Pamela Hooten
 Laura Hoskins
 Lowell Hren



Janes tours France

Once a student gets into high school, it is a good idea to get involved in everything he can. One person who has definitely done this is Nancy Janes. Nancy has been involved in many activities ranging from the band, orchestra, and National Honor Society to the track team. Nancy has been active not only in school but out of school as well. She

was involved with the all-state band and orchestra, the McDonald's All-American Band, and the I.U. Honors Program which enabled her to go to France over the summer.

When she found out she had been chosen for the trip to France, she was very excited. "This had been my goal since sixth grade when my French teacher told the class how

great and worthwhile the program was. So I worked for six years hoping that one day I could participate in the program," remarked Nancy. That day came and she left for France on June 18 for her eight-week stay.

In France she lived with a French family and went to a French school and spoke no English during her stay. Even when she met her family, she couldn't speak English. "Any attempt sounded so awkward it sounded like a foreigner trying to learn a new language," explains Nancy. Even now she sometimes thinks and dreams in French. Nancy wants to go into the diplomatic field, where hopefully she can use her knowledge of France and the French people.

But until she graduates from college she will continue doing the things she likes to do like playing the flute, piccolo and piano; participating in sports; writing to the friends she has made all over the world; and speaking French.

(DENNIS BAILEY)

Nancy Janes (far right) joins Brett Cripe of Elkhart for a photo session with McDonald's All-American Band director Dr. William Foster and 1980 Miss USA Jineane Ford. The band performed in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

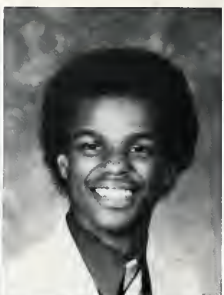


Allan Hudson
Cheryl Huff
James Hughes
Kimberly Hughley

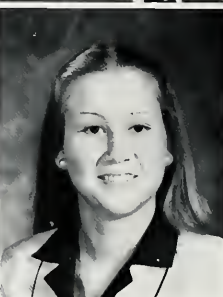
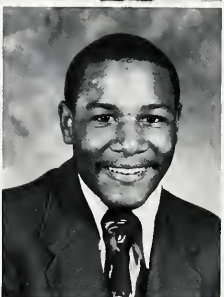


Christina Hui
Laquanna Hurley
Mary Hurley
Laura Hynds

Robert Jacob
Nancy Janes
Jimmy Jenkins
Joseph Jessee



Sandra Jessee
Tricia Jewell
Benjamin John
Darlene Johnson



Class a success

As president of the senior class, I have been very excited about the willingness of the class to work. Students at Howe have so many outside interests that apathy has been spreading rapidly. It seems that there is always something more important than deciding what the class colors will be or what band will play at the prom, but there was always someone there to make these decisions and to do many other even less glorious tasks. Even though we never won a football homecoming, this class has been a super success.

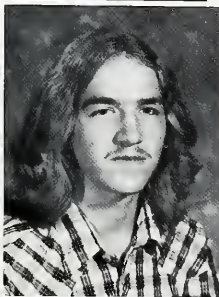
(BRIAN SHINKLE)

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Rhonda Thomas (assistant alumni secretary), Nancy Janes (treasurer), Brian Shinkle (president), Lori Smith (alumni secretary), Patricia Davis (assistant treasurer), Tawn Parent (secretary), Michele Hawkins (first vice-president), Richard Seats (second vice-president).





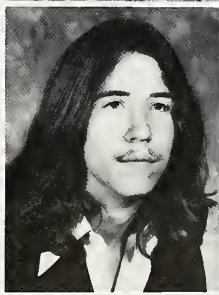
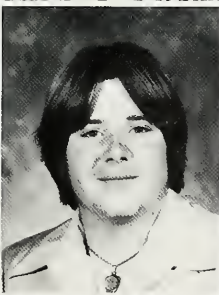
Rebecca Johnson
Angela Jones
Debora Jones
Vickie Keith



Scott Kelso
Lincoln Kern
Karen Kessler
Rita King



Tommylene King
Linda Kingery
Sherry Kirk
Elvis Klepinger

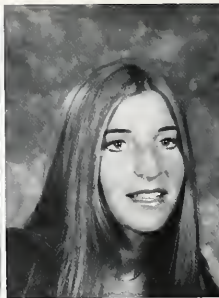


Grover Knight
Michael Kord
Christopher Kosegi
Stacy Koser

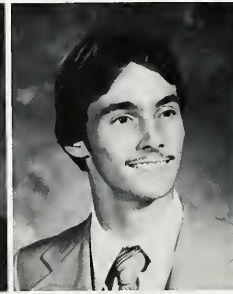


Terri LaFollette
Penny LaRue
Annette Layman
Sherry Leffew

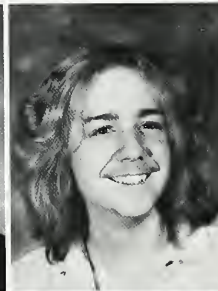
Dana Lentz
Gary Lippard
Lynette Logan
Rita Logan



Mary Lumsey
Maria Luzar
Daniel Mackell
Robert MacKenzie



Paul Mahurin
James Manley
Harry Marshall
Cray Martin



Tammy Martin
Mace McAtee
Nathan McAtee
Mary Jo McClain



Ann McConahay
Lynnette McGee
Dennis McClellan
Cecil McCutcheon



National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Elaine Calhoon, Lori Smith, Michele Hawkins, Nancy Janes, Luke Hale, Susan Goodin, Cecilia Rossi, Victoria Schmidlin, Patricia Stanley. Second

row: Deborah Wiggington, Dana Harwell, Rhonda Thomas, Mark Ryckman, Brian Shinkle, Robert Jacob, Jeffrey Hege, Mary Lumsey, John Davis, James Hughes. Third row: Geowanda Britton, Mrs.

Evelyn Keaton (sponsor), Sheri Riley, Kathleen O'Haver, Mary Bredensteiner, Laura Foster, Pamela Fletcher, Carla McNelly, Patricia Davis, Angela Montgomery, Tawn Parent.

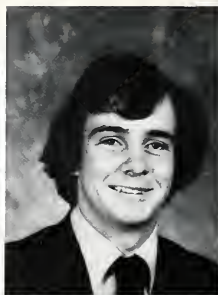


Carla McNelly
Kevin McNicholl
William Mead
Annette Miles



Carl Mimms
Angela Montgomery
Michael Moore
Terri Moore

Tammy Morgan
Brian Moriarity
Eric Mueller
Denise Mulryan



Rhonda Murrain
Michelle Murry
Thomas Naughtle
Karen Neal



'Brain' has fun too

What Howe senior has participated in the city-wide soap box derby? Which senior has gotten straight A's all through high school and will be valedictorian of her class? And who hates to be considered a brain? Michele Hawkins.

When asked about her exceptional grades, Michele exclaims, "Grades don't really mean anything unless I learn something. It wasn't my goal to get all A's. After my freshman year it was expected from me."

"I don't think about being valedictorian. Sometimes it makes me feel special, but I would never volunteer the information to anyone." Michele continues, "I hate being considered a brain. I have fun like everyone else. I just do my work."

She has also been active in many Howe activities. She has been vice-president of the senior class, news editor for the "Tower," and a member of the National Honor Society. She has also participated on the track

team and was most improved athlete in cross country in 1980.

Besides her achievements at school she has also earned other important awards. She has received the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award, an American Legion award, and the Quill and Scroll Golden Scroll award for "Tower."

Michele isn't active only at school. She has competed in the soap box derby and won the Indianapolis championship in 1978. Although she doesn't race anymore, she helps her younger sister Sandy race.

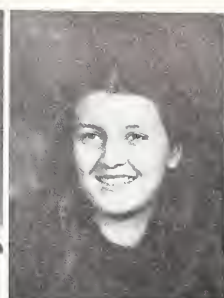
Most of her summers were spent practicing for soap box but she has other hobbies as well. "I love to draw and play euchre, especially in senior guidance." She also likes to go shopping and watch movies.

Michele has applied to the University of Notre Dame and plans to study English.

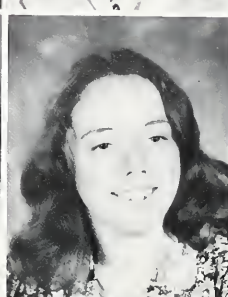
(JIM DONINGER)



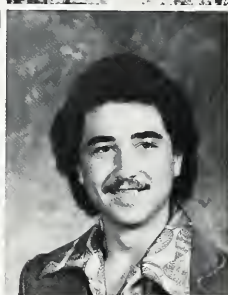
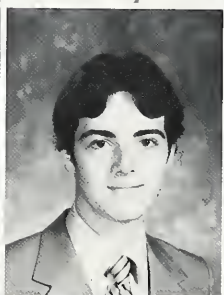
Valedictorian Michele Hawkins studies in the English office.



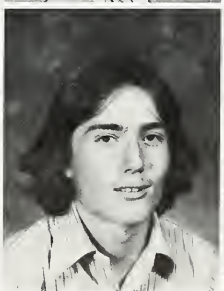
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 Brian Nicholas
 Jeana Nikirk
 Daniel Norris



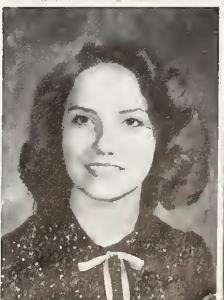
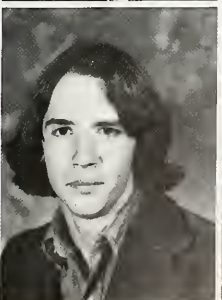
Ralph Norris
 Alanna O'Connor
 Kathleen O'Haver
 Teresa Padgett



Tawn Parent
 Valenci Parker
 Ronald Parry
 Lloyd Patterson



Preston Patterson
 William Peacock
 Jimmie Pollard
 Joyce Pottorff



Terri Powell
 Timothy Poynter
 Heidi Preuss
 Brenda Price

Willienne Pruitt
Terry Purvis
Chris Rettig
Sheri Riley



Donald Robinson
Cecilia Rossi
Deborah Rozek
Anthony Russ



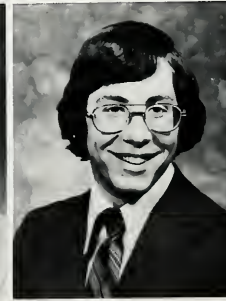
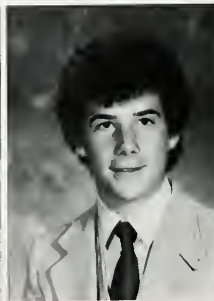
Catherine Ryan
Mark Ryekman
Helen Sams
Christopher Sasser



Jane Schlemmer
Victoria Schmidlin
Cindy Schwab
Lee Scrogam



Teresa Seals
Monica Sears
Richard Seats
James See





Thomas excels in sports

Rhonda Thomas is not just an exceptional distance runner but has been involved in other school activities. She was in the Letterman's Club, the National Honor Society, and the French Club and she is also assistant alumni secretary of the class of '81.

Rhonda thinks of running almost as a hobby. She enjoys running, especially distances of four miles or more. Anyone who could win the city title in cross country, be a runner-up in the city in the mile, and receive an all-state honorable mention is definitely one who enjoys running very much.

Rhonda doesn't run much on her own

time because she is involved in three sports each year and she feels she needs the rest. She runs cross country from the start of August to October, when basketball starts. While the finals of basketball are going on, the conditioning for track begins.

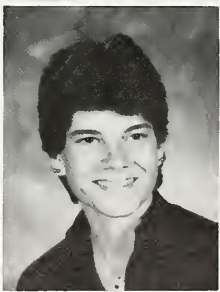
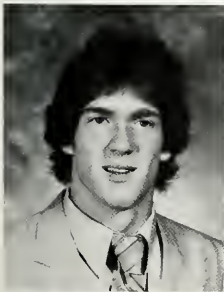
She plans to attend Indiana Central University and major in business administration. Of course, she wants to stay active in track, basketball, and some other type of sport since Indiana Central doesn't offer girls' cross country.

(DENNIS BAILEY)

Known best for her running accomplishments, Rhonda Thomas is talented in other sports as well.



Shari Shambaugh
Kimberly Sheets
Ronald Shelton
Eric Sherrill



Brian Shinkle
Kitty Simpson
Nannette Skaggs
Venora Skiles

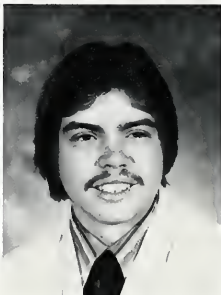


Veronica Skiles
Terry Slider
David Smith
Debra Smith

Glen Smith
Gregg Smith
Lori Smith
Luanne Smith



Tony Smith
Joseph Smithes
Ronald Songer
Stephanie Spencer



Having fun is....

"... doing what you like to do and going somewhere you like a lot or spending time with someone you haven't seen for a long time or just plain goofing around on school days."

(KRISTEN HOLM)

"... finally having a night to relax with a big bowl of popcorn and watching TV or listening to a good record."

(ANONYMOUS)

"... being with good friends."

(DEBRA HURST)

"... being with my good friends and doing things impromptu."

(KEVIN BRADBURN)

"... winning a hard-fought basketball game and then going out to eat, to a party, or just messing around with your friends."

(ROBIN WRIGHT)

"... being with all of my friends and having a good time."

(JIM STEVENSON)

"... going out with your friends and goofing around! Maybe just staying home and doing cute, silly little things to make everyone laugh. Laughing is a lot of fun because it makes you happy."

(TAMMY GREVER)

"... sitting in a classroom watching the actions of other students, listening to what they say to the teacher and about the teacher within a 40-minute period."

(DAVID DOUCLEFF)

"... going home from school and just enjoying myself with my friends and family."

(ALISIA EVANS)

"... eating a delicious meal."

(MR. JOHN ERVIN)

"... going to concerts with my friends."

(JIM WILSON)

"... doing what you want when you want and with whom you want to."

(BOB BOEKANKAMP)

"... getting together with a group of friends and sharing a new experience, like going to the park or for a long walk, not spending any money but just being together."

(TRACY WESTON)

"... doing crazy things with your friends."

(LINDA DEETER)

"... watching the great Hornets basketball team burn all their opponents."

(RANDY GIPSON)

"... spending time with your good friends."

(JOHN FAGAN)

"... sleeping and pigging out!"

(ANGIE HEGE, SHANNON DUNLAP)

"... going to parties, staying out all night, and going ice skating."

(PHILIP HONEYCUTT)

"... blowing your allowance for the next week on Friday night!"

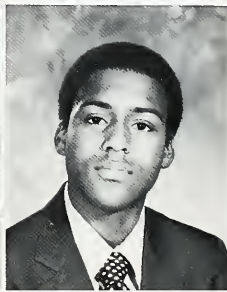
(TONYA EDWARDS)



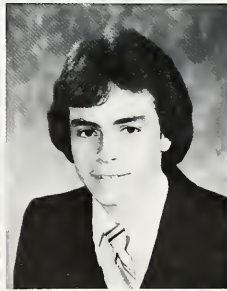
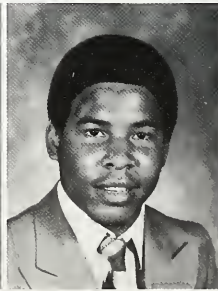
John Springer
Delphine Spurling
David Staley
Patricia Stanley



Mark Stewart
Kipp St. John
Nancy Striggs
Diane Sullivan



Larry Tarter
Brian Taylor
Debra Taylor
Robert Thatch



Cheryl Thoburn
Rhonda Thomas
Kenneth Thornton
Michael Tomlin

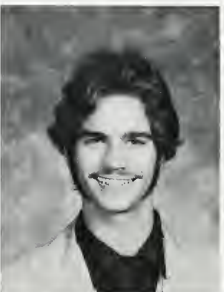


Stephanie Trice
Jeffrey Turner
Deborah Turpin
Roy Tuttle

Sheila Vance
 Mary Vespo
 Rhonda Vie
 Thomas Vittorio



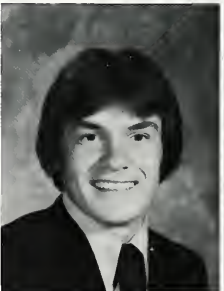
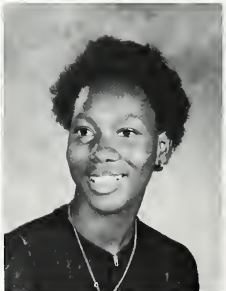
Cecilia Vollmer
 Ted Wadsworth
 Hilton Wagoner
 Christopher Walden



Julia Walker
 Susan Wall
 Marsha Wallace
 Joy Walters



Charlotte Walton
 Bertha Washington
 Ricky Weaver
 Darla West



William West
 Nicholas Whalen
 Ronald Whitaker
 Deborah Wigginton





Darrell Wiggins
Bennton Williams
Idella Williams
Jean Williams



Steven Wirey
Steven Woodcock
Donald Yeary
Terri Young



Gwen Zander



Robbie Jacob outpoints his opponent in the first round of the city tournament.

Jacob claims title

It takes a lot of dedication and hard work to become a city champion. Four-year wrestler Robbie Jacob was willing to contribute both.

According to wrestling coach Jim Arvin, "Robbie is dedicated to wrestling, school, and himself. He knows his limitations and abilities and works to improve himself." These qualities and the fact that he is an exceptionally talented wrestler were the main ingredients in Robbie's achievements.

Wrestling isn't the easiest sport to participate in because of the time and energy that go into it. A wrestler has to spend time not only at school to prepare for competition but also at home watching his diet and stay-in in condition.

Besides physical preparation, mental preparation is involved as well. Before competing, Robbie usually concentrates on his moves and building his confidence. According to coach Arvin, "Robbie is a very positive person. He has confidence in his abilities and knows he will do the best he possibly can."

Since wrestling takes so much mental and physical preparation, one may wonder why a wrestler participates in this sport. Robbie explains, "I like the sport and the feeling of accomplishment that I get from it. It feels good to accomplish something that you've worked hard for."

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

Class of 1982

Cindy Adams
Kyle Adams
Leon Adams
Julie Addair
Raymond Akers
Pamela Allison
Charles Anderson



Charles Asa
Janet Ashby
Joseph Ayer
Scott Bandy
Angelo Barrett
Trina Barringer
Melvin Batemon



Barry Bates
Joseph Beasley
Julie Beck
Lisa Bemis
Sally Bennett
Clifford Blizzard
Rebecca Bodenheimer



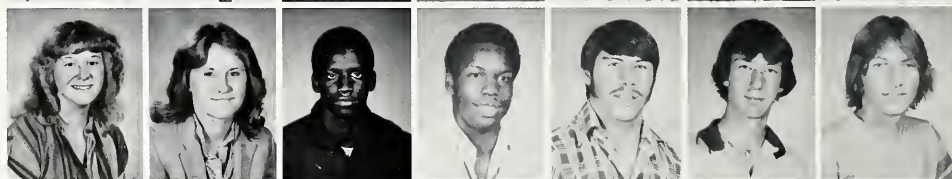
Robert Boekankamp
Terese Botscheller
Celeste Boulais
Kevin Bradburn
Bridgett Bridgewater
Melody Brown
Kenneth Bruen



Stacey Budd
Todd Bullard
John Burley
James Burns
Maurisa Byerly
Debra Carpenter
Terri Carr



Carla Catt
Mitzi Cecil
Gregory Cheatham
Marx Clark
Paul Clark
Todd Clouse
Keith Clowers



Mary Cobb
James Cole
Jeffrey Cole
Mark Collins
Geneva Cooper
Stephen Cooper
Truman Cope





Ronald Corrice
Elizabeth Coulter
Dennis Crawford
Charles Cross
Gerald Crowe
Jerome Currin
Michael Curry

Tonya Cushenberry
Melvin Davis
Michael Davis
Sheila Davis
James Dawson
Laura Day
Daniel Decker



A fear of heights is just one of the many phobias a student could have.

Martians are here

There are literally hundreds of different phobias. If you're wondering what a phobia is, just think of a fear you have. It is probably some sort of phobia.

A phobia is a fear of an object or situation in which you become scared or sometimes terror-stricken. For example, Fred Guthrie explains, "My greatest fear as a sophomore is going out with the opposite sex. Now that I have a car I don't know what to say to someone I'd like to go out with."

Some fears or phobias are very common among teenagers, but few know it because they are rarely talked about. One common fear is explained by junior Jeff King: "I have the fear that if I'm ever in an accident I might not have clean underwear on."

Other common phobias are fear of heights, elevators, closed-in places, and death. Many share the same fear which Tony Poynter has, the fear of being held, tied down or trapped where he can not move.

At times everyone is faced with some harmful or painful situation which brings on a temporary feeling of fear or anxiety. Mike Schlebecker says that every time he goes down in his basement he is faced with a fear that makes him run up the stairway. "I don't

know why because I've been down there and I know nothing's there, but I'm still struck with fear." This type of fear is a perfectly natural reaction and can actually be helpful because it gives one the necessary energy to fight or run from danger.

Many phobias are due to some frightening experience that has taken place in childhood and has later been forgotten. Others, but few, are caused by severe emotional shock in adult life.

Junior Karen Long experienced an unpleasant situation when she got home late one night. She now explains, "I fear my parents when I come home at 4:00 a.m."

Most childhood fears gradually fade as the child gets older, but in some cases they don't. "When I was little I was afraid Martians would attack me in my bedroom. Now I'm afraid to go to scary movies because I get too scared," comments Tom Hilton. The most common childhood fear, fear of dark, is one which usually disappears but in one case hasn't. Lynette Enz says she's afraid of being the last one to go to bed or first to get up. "I don't like to turn the lights off or on in the dark," she explains.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

Preppy look in

High school girls dressed in the casual, preppy look in 1980-1981. Many girls dressed up for school every day and dressed down for dates or other activities. In the past most girls have dressed down for school and dressed up for other occasions.

The crew-neck sweater was the most popular sweater. It could be worn with blouses in pastels, plaids, or vertical stripes with a matching ribbon tied in a bow around the collar. A blazer jacket might have been added with this combination. "I like it because it's warm and it's in style," commented sophomore Amy Stewart.

The most common pants were tailored cords, tweed slacks, and baggies. But the most popular pants were the designer jeans which could be recognized by the fancy stitching on the pockets.

Dresses lost popularity to knee-length skirts. Plaid and tweed skirts made of a wool-like material were worn most. Students wore plaid skirts with matching socks and flat shoes such as penny loafers and Dock-sides. Tweed skirts were worn with ankle-strap sandals.

Why is it so important to dress up daily? Many students think like Tammy Ragsdale: "Dressing up makes me feel good about myself and I like to make good impressions on others."

(SHIRLEY ROGERS)

Tammy Stephens' casual look contrasts with Tammy Ragsdale's dressy attire.



Jay Denney
David DeWitt
Terrie Dixon
Cheryl Dobbs
Charlie Dodd
Linda Dodd
Cheryl Driscoll



Dreama Drodgy
Scott Drum
Tammy Dubecky
James Duncan
Tina Duskin
Thomas East
Tonya Edwards





Dewayne Elder
Todd Engelling
Darrel England
Lynette Enz
Troy Etchison
Diane Evans
Mark Evans

John Fagan
Tony Farrow
Melea Finn
Amy Fishburn
Luanne Fisher
Kenneth Flood
Stephen Floyd

James Foltz
Jeffrey Foster
Tonya Fox
Denise Friddle
Albert Fullenkamp
Kimberly Fulton
Terry Garza

Kimberly Gates
Kendall Gayman
Rick George
Jean Gibeaut
Tammy Gibson
Tracia Gibson
Latanya Gipson

Randy Gipson
Vicki Glover
Gregory Goggans
Verna Golden
Dean Griffin
John Griffin
Craig Guhl

Anna Haboush
Tracey Haley
David Hall
Guy Hammons
Blaine Handy
Linda Harper
Rodney Hart

Mark Hartl
Penny Hatfield
James Hatter
Jerry Hawkins
David Hayes
Lawrence Hayes
Lena Hayes

Shawn Hazelwood
Cynthia Heath
Donald Hendrickson
Tamela Hicks
Beth Hill
Tom Hilton
Kristen Holm

Irena Holmes
Anita Holt
Charles Honeycutt
Regina Horne
Cheryl Horsley
Thuan Hua
Kathy Hubbard



Sherrie Hubbard
John Hughes
Kevin Hughes
Linda Hughett
Debra Hurst
George Ivory
Spencer Ivy



Joseph Jackson
Alesia James
Danita Jarver
Richard Jenkins
Twyla Jimpson
Angela Johnson
Latonya Johnson



Marva Johnson
Tonya Johnson
Richard Joints
Kathleen Jones
Paul Jones
Kimberly Karr
Thomas Keeker



Scott Kehl
David Keith
Julie Killilea
Jeffrey Lee King
Michael Kohout
Kenneth Langford
Deborah Law



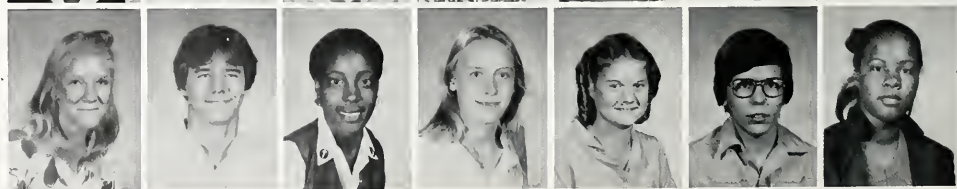
Vince Leavell
Angela Lee
Paul Leffew
Bronda Leslie
Lisa Lewis
Thomas Lippard
James Littel



Mallyan Lloyd
Kevin Long
Melissa Long
Sherri Looper
Donna Lovelady
Jackie Lucy
Brian Lynette



Jeannie Mackell
Gary Mandrell
Stephanie Marsden
Sharon Maxwell
Jennifer McAtee
Jerry McClure
Sharon McElroy





Tina McKain
Elizabeth McLeod
Brenda McNelly
Deborah Mead
Michael Meador
Mary Medsker
Gisele Megnin

LaTrelle Miller
Kipper Minnis
Vernon Miniard
Candace Minks
Carolyn Minter
Gregory Monroe
Michelle Moore



After a basketball game Charles Lane joins the crowd for food at the Pizza Hut.

Students eat cheap

Everyone has a favorite food whether it be foreign or American. When Howe students were asked what their favorite food was, most preferred foreign food over American with Italian being most popular. Pizza is the favorite among teenagers because of its convenience and economy. Pizza is a good food to have at parties with any ingredients one desires.

Mexican food was the second most popular with foods like chile and burritos. Lori Baker commented that tacos were one of her favorites.

Not everyone likes Italian or Mexican food. Beth DaVee commented, "Chinese is

my favorite food because of the way it is cooked." Beth said that she preferred to go to Benihana's where the meal is prepared right at the table.

Hamburgers were the least expensive favorite of the American foods. Steak is a favorite of the more extravagant. Luke Hale commented, "I like steak because it tastes better than broccoli." He also explained that the best steak he has ever eaten was at the Gulf Coast Room at Disney World.

There are a variety of foods from foreign to American. Everyone has at least one favorite whether it be extravagant, inexpensive, or full of delicious calories.

(DEBBIE ROZEK)

Junk food junkies

Do you ever find yourself eating a piece of candy when there are fruits, vegetables and other nutritious foods in the refrigerator wasting away? If so, you may fall under the category of a Junk Food Junkie.

A junkie is one who consumes basically the types of foods that keep the sugar level up and the nutrition level down. Not only does the junkie eat these foods but he also depends on them to make it through the day much like the way an alcoholic needs a drink. Why he eats these types of foods no

one knows; but Darren Lundsford, an admitted junkie, says he eats them because they taste better than the more nutritious foods.

The junkie may start his day with breakfast of a soft drink and a Hostess cupcake or two. By the time lunch rolls around the junkie has devoured the bag of potato chips he had tucked away in his locker. For lunch he may obtain a sandwich, a glass of punch, and a piece of pie or cake. He drinks the punch, eats the cake and nibbles at the sandwich. After school he goes directly to the

nearest drugstore, where he purchases three or four candy bars to aid in filling his appetite until supper. At supper he picks through the main dishes and plunges into dessert.

Later that night, while doing his homework or watching TV, he decides to have a soft drink and some cookies to halt his hunger pains until he goes to sleep only to dream of a land where only sweets exist.

(DENNIS BAILEY)

Hungry?

"I'm hungry! Let's go eat," is a statement heard often after a basketball or football game. A popular place for Howe students is Pizza Hut. When asked why she went to Pizza Hut Rachelle Hudson replied, "I don't know. I just like their pizza. They have a nice little jukebox that you can listen to and there is always someone there from the band." Noble Roman's is popular for about the same reasons.

Also, hungry Howe students are usually rambunctious. They like to make lots of noise and have fun. If a place doesn't serve good food and let the loud Howe students make a little noise, then they won't go to it.

However, many couldn't care less where they go as long as it serves good food. "We went to get a pizza. After we decided to go out, Pizza Hut was the first place we saw," explained Luke Hale.

The main reason Howe students go out is explained by Lisa Walters, "I go to Pizza Hut because that's where everybody goes and where everybody hangs out."

(TOBIELMORE)

After a basketball game Ted Wadsworth, Becky Sams and George Stover find that pizza is not the only good food that Pizza Hut serves.



Pamela Morton
Ernest Moss
Danielle Mullis
Lisa Newman
Sharon Newton
Peggy Nicholson
Thomas Norris



Gregory Nottingham
Gary O'Brien
Jean O'Brien
Dana O'Connor
Michael Ohrberg
Patricia Oleksy
Ronald Oliver





Edward Ormerod
Pauline Osborne
John Otte
Michael Pack
Linda Parner
Jeffery Parrish
Mark Parrish

Dana Parry
Lisa Patterson
Tama Patterson
Katharine Payne
Robert Perkins
Linda Philips
Terry Pierson

Tony Poynter
Carolyn Presutti
Marilyn Presutti
Bob Price
Deanna Pulley
Janet Purvis
Kenneth Purvis

James Ramey
Rebecca Rehholz
John Redmond
Rebecca Reed
David Repass
Jeffrey Robinson
Eric Rosier

Lamont Rouse
LaDonna Saunders
Marion Scates
Michael Schlebecker
Steven Schlebecker
Vickie Schumpert
Kimberly Seats

Bobby Sedam
Douglas See
Wade Sellers
Scott Sherrill
Eric Sherron
Yani Simmons
Donald Skelton

Ronald Skelton
Dana Slinker
Andrew Smith
Laura Smith
Sherry Smith
Tammy Smith
Sandra Spears

Rebecca Stafford
David Starr
Shirley Stepp
Maria Stevens
James Stevenson
Amy Stewart
James Stewart

Michael Stover
Gloria Strode
Jeff Strong
Janell Stum
Terry Stum
Terri Suggs
Peggy Sutterfield



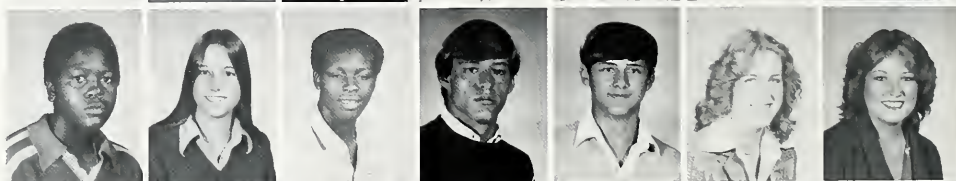
Floyd Thomas
Jocelyn Thomas
Lynda Thompson
Ronald Thornton
Emanuel Toliver
Theresa Torrence
David Townsend



Jennifer Trout
Kelvin Turner
Harry Van
Letha Van
Steven Vandergriff
Jeffrey Vawter
Vicki Waddell



Kenneth Wagner
Mary Wagoner
John Washington
Mark Westerfield
Milton Westerfield
Patricia Whitaker
Wendy Wiggs



Steven Wiles
Ronda Williams
Lori Wineberg
Donald Winslow
Bryan Wright
Robin Wright
Theresa Wynalda



Being a teenager means...

"... more weekend money from Mom and Dad and if you're good you get the car. And being a teenager means more trouble for parents because they get tired of living with the same kid for fifteen years."

(LISA ROBINSON)

"... being able to make decisions on your own. It also means having to find a job for extracurricular activities. Being a teenager is also a great feeling."

(MICHELE RUSCHHAUPT)

"... gaining responsibility gradually."

(JEANICE FOLTZ)

"... getting closer to your friends and parents and going on dates. Also doing crazy things and having fun with a bunch of people."

(JOHN WEBB)

"... being treated more like an adult. Also trying to keep up with everything I'm involved in."

(JULIE WILKINSON)

"... growing up and looking forward to bigger and better things."

(PAM GILES)

"... being able to decide on my own. Taking on new responsibilities and having the best time of my life."

(TERESA PADGETT)

"... having responsibilities and not being treated as a child anymore."

(DORA OSBORNE)

"... getting the opportunity to make something of yourself in life."

(JEFF ROBINSON)

"... having more opportunities to do the things you like to do most, meeting new people, learning new things, having fun with your friends and looking forward to bigger and better things."

(VONNA HARRISON)

"... being in the class of '82, an upperclassman, and having good friends. Having lots of fun, going to parties and athletic events. Also accepting many new responsibilities."

(JAMES E. FOLTZ)

"... learning the responsibility of an adult while experimenting to find your own lifestyle."

(TAMMY STEPHENS)

"... that you have to start making decisions on your own. That you will be on your own soon and start your own responsibilities."

(IDELLA WILLIAMS)

"... gradually taking on more and more responsibilities."

(RHONDA THOMAS)

"... the beginning of responsibilities and dedication to a purpose in life."

(DAVID BRASWELL)

"... that you are trying to break away from old things, striving for new goals, looking for new friends. Trying to convince your parents that you need your freedom."

(PAT INGELS)

"... freedom at the age of 18."

(BRIAN NICHOLAS)

"... having more complicated and serious things to think about."

(LYNETTE ENZ)

"... going through changes that could either make or break your future. It means being able to handle your own responsibilities and problems. Being a teenager gives you a chance to show everyone what you are and who you're going to be."

(TAMMY GIBSON)

"... having fun with your friends you hang around with in school and being able to go on a date without coming home at 8:00."

(JACKIE GRAHAM)

"... having fun, being with friends and finding the best things in life."

(AMY LEPPER)

"... beginning to have doubts about your personality and needing to be accepted and appreciated by the people around you."

(KRIS FREDERICKSON)

"... having the responsibility to live down all the bad things your parents expect of you."

(TERRY SLIDER)

"... having an opportunity to open doors to a new life."

(MICHAEL MOORE)

"... cranking up your stereo till the speakers blow."

(KENT TAYLOR)

"... being older, having more freedom and being closer to getting out of school."

(LARRY HUFF)

"... facing the challenges of life."

(MIKE PETRY)

Class of 1983

Blane Ackles
Alicia Adams
Sylvia Adams
Ted Addair
Mia Akers
Cathleen Alfrey
Frederich Allen



Lyne Allison
Robert Amonette
Rodney Asa
Roger Asa
Deborah Babbs
Dennis Bailey
Mellisa Bailey



David Baker
Jenny Baker
Kathryn Baker
Timothy Ballinger
Jim Bankert
Julie Bankston
Brenda Barron



Jackie Basil
Vera Batemon
Janice Beard
Gayle Becklehimer
Kevin Begley
Kenton Bell
Scott Bell



Tanya Benefiel
Terry Bernd
Sophia Bett
Carol Biale
Kevin Biddle
Dale Biggerstaff
Lyra Bigham



Melvin Bigham
Lisa Blaylock
Evelyn Blunt
Cynthia Boeldt
Debora Boller
Brent Boltz
Antoinette Boone



Anne Bowling
Richard Bowling
Brian Bratcher
Elizabeth Braun
John Bredenstainer
Gregory Brinkers
David Brittain





Levoy Brock
Lisa Broshears
Greg Brown
Renea Brown
Robert Bruce
Jason Bullard
Carl Burgess

Keith Burgess
Lisa Burns
Robert Carter
David Childs
Robert Christian
Angela Clark
Charles Clark

James Clark
Kendall Clark
Martin Clark
Sarah Clark
Lisa Clay
Karen Clubs
Floyd Cole



Space invades machines

What will a quarter buy? A quarter will buy you a few minutes of fun on an electronic game. And now more than ever a lot of quarters are being spent on playing these games.

Some people seem to be addicted and can't stop playing them. "I think they're fun. Besides they're challenging," explained Hayley Sams. But on the other hand there are people like senior Mike Moore, who says, "Those games are a complete waste of time and money."

It really doesn't matter what you think about these machines. There will always be someone who is willing to spend a quarter and go into a fantasy world where he can gun down invaders, blast asteroids before they destroy him, or just save the universe from destruction. And if you choose to play these games, good luck and may the force be with you.

(DENNIS BAILEY)

Lisa Wynalda tries her luck on an "Asteroids" game at Super 7.

Students favor foreign cars

Somewhere in the back of everyone's mind he has a dream car. This car could be seen anywhere—on television, in a magazine or book, or a car that passed him when he was out.

People's dream cars range considerably. Most dream cars are the small foreign models that zoom down the road at excessive speeds and still keep good gas mileage. Jill Kimmell mentioned a Mercedes-Benz while Kelly Eaton talked about a Ferrari as being her dream car.

Other people preferred to stay in the country and dream about their American makes. TransAms were often brought up. Sophia Bett talked of a black turboed Trans-Am with a T-top as her dream auto.

Then there were the classic street machines. Such machines as the '70 Plymouth Superbird, the '65 Shelby Cobra, and the '67-'69 Camaro Super Sport or Z28 were mentioned as cars that car enthusiasts would like to have.

On a survey of Howe students and teach-

ers, three out of five people wanted a foreign car, one out of five wanted a newer American make, and one out of twenty was the street machine enthusiast.

This poll reflects America's turn toward the foreign car industry and the smaller, more efficient cars.

(ERIC WILSON)

Car enthusiast Dean Barger looks over senior Bill Mead's new 1980 Camaro.



James Cole
Santoria Coleman
Christina Collins
Heather Cone
Deborah Cook
Gary Cooper
Lillie Cooper



Mary Cope
Sherrie Cox
Trinia Cox
Rebecca Craig
Randall Crouch
Darla Crowe
Laura Cruz



Bruce Cunningham
Maxine Cunningham
Elizabeth Curran
Karen Curtis
Mark Cuthbertson
Kevin Davis
Quaneita Davis





Roxie Davis
Stephanie Davis
Daniel Day
David Day
Randall Day
Raymond Decker
Charles Devine

Marcella Dicken
James Disman
Kim Dockery
Curtis Dodd
Linda Dodson
Gerry Doninger
Brenda Dossey

Melinda Dubree
Patty Dugan
Sharon Duke
Debra Dumas
Annette Duncan
Donna Early
Linda Eastman

Kelly Eaton
Joyce Eckert
Christine Ehrgart
Amy Endsley
John Engle
Daisy Evans
Julia Evans

Stormie Evans
Donna Eyre
Teresa Faubion
Machelle Fields
Neil Finley
Joseph Fleitz
Stephen Flynn

Joseph Folson
Max Foltz
John Forsythe
Karen Foster
Max Fox
Kristen Frederickson
Cynthia Ftikas

Lorraine Fulton
Robert Fulton
Ceelia Gallagher
Dane Gambill
Teresa Gardner
Stanley Garner
Reponda Gentry

Chris Giles
Mark Golden
Sandra Goode
Jill Gorton
Jeffrey Gough
James Graham
Portia Graves

Raymond Gregory
Duane Griffin
Stacey Griffin
Robert Grismore
Robert G'Sell
Fred Guthrie
Susan Guthrie



Lisa Haas
William Hacker
Karen Hall
Maronica Hall
Steven Harker
Lori Harmon
Susan Harmon



Lynn Harper
Benjamin Harris
Charles Harris
Karen Harrison
Lorry Harvey
Dawn Hawk
Morgan Hause



Felicia Haynes
Kevin Hendricks
Welby Hendrickson
Connie Henson
Shawna Hester
Dwayne Hicks
Ollievetti Hill



Charles Holm
Shereene Holmes
Paula Holtscaw
Theresa Hooks
Michael Hoskins
Chi Hua
Christina Hudelson



Rachelle Hudson
Danny Hughley
Mindy Hui
Patrick Ingels
Kenneth Ingram
Jill Irish
Kelli Irons



Yolonda Jackson
Jennifer James
Tonya Jeffries
Batina Johnson
David Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Fred Jones



Lisa Jones
Patricia Jones
Raymond Jones
Teresa Jones
Troy Jones
Veronica Keel
Todd Kelley





Allie Kelly
Arlene Kelly
Darlene Kelly
Mary Kelly
Kim Kierner
Cherry Killebrew
Jill Kimmell

Charles Lane
Christopher Lang
Wayne Lashley
Damon Lawrence
Paul Laymon
Michael Leavitt
Amy Lepper

David Ligon
Benjamin Lindley
Peggy Linton
Harold Lloyd
Robert Locke
Todd Love
Kelli Lucid



Popular fashions for the sophisticated look include high-top boots.

Shoes for style

Today's footwear is just as important as fashionable clothes, but the styles aren't made for comfort. They are designed to follow the styles of today's clothes.

For those who like the outdoor Western look, there are cowboy boots for both male and female. Boots come in assorted colors and can be worn with jeans, dresses, or even a tuxedo. "They go with anything I wear," stated Tony Poynter.

For the girls who want to have the sophisticated look there are the high-heeled, knee-high boots. These are worn mostly with dresses. "They are fashionable, and they

make me look taller," replied Tawn Parent when asked why she wore them.

Then there are the Dockslides, which started on the college campus. These can be worn by both male and female. They are worn mostly with casual clothes but can also be worn when dressing formally. "I like them because I can wear them with a plaid skirt and socks," explained sophomore Amy Stewart.

Today's shoe styles may not be comfortable, but the shoe designers are keeping up with today's creative fashions.

(WENDI SKAGGS)

What a drag

Getting up in the morning is a real drag for most people. The majority of us don't exactly look forward to rolling over and slapping the alarm clock off. Most of us are not bright-eyed and bushy-tailed the minute we wake up. In fact, most of us actually dread getting up in the morning.

On the other hand, some people, like Donna Lovelady, for instance, just can't wait to get up and go to school. "I woke up at 3:30 in the morning and thought it was time to go to school so I started getting ready and realized that I had two more hours to sleep."

The reason for reluctant reactions to getting out of bed is generally agreed upon by the student body. The number one reason

is that it's nice and warm and cozy in bed and the rest of the room is cold. The second reason is that they have not done their homework or didn't study for a test at school. The third reason is that they're sick and tired of getting up early every morning.

Interestingly enough, students said that they didn't mind getting up on Saturdays simply because they didn't have to go to school and, of course, they could sleep later.

Different people have different ways of getting up according to how hard or how easy it is for them. People who don't wake up easily seem to find it easier if they put their alarm clock across the room from their bed. Then, when it goes off, they have to walk across the room to shut it up. This method

seems to help them wake up easier than if they had their alarm clock right next to their bed because such a temptation is too great. It is so easy to reach over and drowsily turn off the alarm and go back to sleep or take more drastic measures. Brian Shinkle explains, "I broke my clock radio when I threw it across the room."

However, there are some people who don't have any trouble getting up and they don't have to mess with alarm clocks. They wake up on their own, mostly because of their routine schedule and self-discipline, every day at about the same time.

Whatever your reason and whatever your means, waking up is still a universal drag. (JENNIFER TROUT)

Adrian Lumpkins
Darren Lundford
Marla Lutes
Donald Lynch
Leonard Mahurin
Phillip Mahurin
Laurel Manning



Patrick Marsh
David Marshall
Gwendolyn Matheny
Tony McClary
Kellie McClellan
Kevin McCloud
Cary McClure



Alana McDaniel
Terry McFarland
Karen Merrifield
Jerry Miles
Beverly Miller
Melissa Miller
Terry Miller



Claire Mills
Jeffery Mills
Carla Mimms
Shannon Miniard
Stephen Moore
Traci Moore
Alan Moorman





Anthony Morris
Keith Nelson
Nora Newport
Lynn Norris
Charles Nutter
Philip Ochs
Andrea O'Carra

Kerry O'Neal
Dora Osborne
Laura Padgett
Jami Parent
Debbie Parmar
Vicky Parrish
Clifford Payne

Quentin Pemberton
William Pennington
Alvin Pettigrew
Jeffery Pollard
Jerry Pollard
Tannera Ragsdale
Lydia Rankin

Keith Ransom
Joe Ray
Duane Reidy
Curtis Rice
Wayne Rice
Sheila Riley
Saundra Rivers

Veronica Rivers
Rita Robards
Giana Roberson
Jeffrey Roberts
John Robinson
Ragina Robinson
Shirley Rogers

Michele Ruschhaupt
Rebecca Sams
Cecil Sayre
Tammy Sandefur
Thomas Scalf
Albert Schlebecker
Valerie Schofield

Sherri Scott
Sandy Searight
Kevin Sedam
Julie Sharpe
Wilbur Shidler
Shaunna Shields
Larry Shouse

Becky Shuta
Susan Sias
Melvin Singleton
John Smartz
Robert Smiley
Kenneth Smith
Lori Smith

Lorin Smith
Teresa Snedigar
Julie Songer
John Spiggle
Nancy Stabler
Floyd Stanley
Tamila Stephens



Amy Stewart
Glenn Storey
Marnita Strader
Thomas Strange
Richard Strouse
Nancy Struck
Cassandra Sublett



Curtis Sutton
Julie Tarter
Jamie Taylor
Jewell Taylor
Robert Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Troy Taylor



David Teegarden
Tina Terhune
Chris Teverbaugh
John Thomas
Kari Thomas
Terry Thomas
Nick Thompson



Tock Thompson
Julianne Tongate
Charles Tooley
Phillip Toombs
Delisa Torrence
Randal Trent
Patricia Tucker



Daniel Turner
Marlen Valdes
Veda Valentine
Randy VanDeventer
Angela VanDuyen
Catherine Vespo
Cynthia Vie

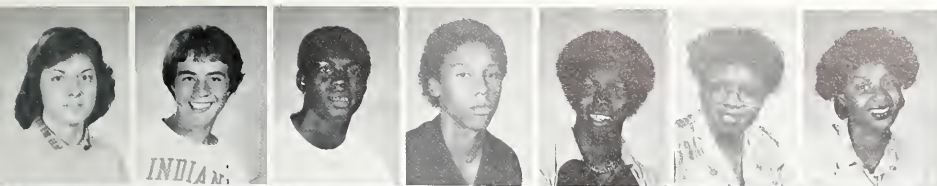


Robert Wade
Melanie Wales
Danny Walker
Kennedy Walker
Shirley Wall
Lisa Walters
Michael Wand



Tamula Washington
Donald Waterman
Lachrisa Weathers
Angela Weaver
David Webb
John Webb
Theresa West





Tracy Weston
Wayne Wheatley
Curtis White
Robert White
Marcus Whitfield
Robin Whitfield
Terri Whitsey



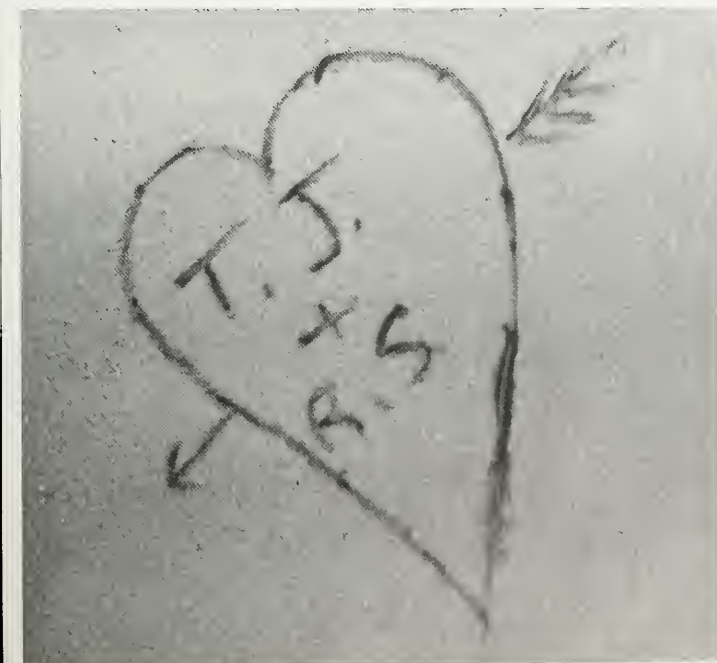
Mark Whorton
Michael Wilkes
Julie Wilkinson
Donna Williams
James Wilson
Richard Wilson
Starla Wilson



Brian Wingfield
Sheryl Woods
Susan Worthington
Paula Wright
Lisa Wynalda
Kevin Yamafuji
Debbie Yates



David Young



Puppy love?

Teenagers hear their best friends say, "He doesn't know I'm alive" or "She'd never go out with me." Some may catch themselves saying, "I don't know who to ask to the dance." Most teenagers "fall in love" sometime during their high school years, some for three or four at a time.

Teenagers find themselves doing things that they normally wouldn't do when experiencing a "crush." The girl who has progressed past the looking stage may stutter when talking to the six-foot, dark-haired football player, while the guy who sits next to the 36-26-36 blonde (otherwise known as a "10") may continuously ask questions about the weather.

No one can really say how serious or infallible a crush is until he experiences it.

(SHARON NEWTON)

Students will advertise their latest crushes on any flat surface available.

Class of 1984

Martin Abella
Cary Abrell
Stacey Adams
Todd Adkins
Tanya Akers
Eddie Allen
Rodney Amonette



Sonny Anderson
Richard Arthur
Michael Artis
Angie Atnip
James Atnip
Kathleen Baldwin
Sharon Bates



Ruth Beck
Danny Bell
Tamara Bell
Brian Benson
Stephanie Bett
Kelly Biddle
Holly Bishop



Kenny Blaylock
James Blazek
Richard Bogges
Floyd Brandenburg
Kevin Branham
David Brewer
Janice Brewer



John Britain
Michael Brockman
Toya Brodnax
Robert Brown
Tammy Brown
Timmy Brown
Terri Bruce



Jeffrey Bryant
Sherman Bullard
Tammy Burch
Craig Burgess
Pam Calvin
Abbiegail Campbell
Jeffrey Capshaw



Joseph Carner
Candy Carpenter
Sonsurah Carpenter
Bobby Carson
Nancy Carter
Mike Caylor
Kimberly Charles





Victoria Chastain
Malcolm Cheers
Michael Clark
Victoria Clarke
Deneen Clay
Lisa Clay
Donna Coffman

Kevin Coffman
Denise Cole
Gerald Cole
Tony Cole
Arnie Connor
Kimberly Cook
Gail Cooper

John Cooper
Gary Cornett
Eric Cosby
Jerrold Cosby
Jack Cottey
Jeffrey Cox
John Creek

A yearbook is.....

"It's a book that enhances our lifestyle and brings us closer together in a meaningful relationship with all our close friends."

(TONY MORRIS)

"In a few short months my four years at Howe will be over. I'll want a reference not only of my classmates but of their activities and my whole senior year in general."

(GLEN SMITH)

"Remembering your friends and all the good times you had in your high school days. I always look forward to getting the yearbook and having every body sign it."

(ANGELA LEE)

"To bring me fond memories of my many cherished friends in high school and all the others I ventured in with."

(GREG BRINKERS)

"I use my yearbook as a reference when I see someone from my high school class."

(MRS. JOAN HANCOCK)

"It can put me in a good mood sometimes just by going through it. Also makes me curious to look to see the old faces and wonder what's happened to them."

(LUKE HALE)

"It's something that can be personalized when you have your friends sign it."

(PATTI STANLEY)

"Autographs and pictures of my friends."

(STEPHEN ENZ)

"A collection of images as seen through the eyes of students."

(MIKE MOORE)

"What you have and haven't accomplished for that year."

(MARK WESTERFIELD)

"Having something you can look at and make fun of, especially mine. I use them for dart boards."

(CINDY VIE)

Hairstyles suit activities

Anthing can go with today's hairstyles. The hair can be worn in many ways to suit the daily activities of a person. For the active person there's the wash and comb cut, which needs no curling or blow drying. There's also the look of short hair for the person who doesn't have time to comb it often. As Jim Stevenson states, "Short hair is easier to manage. Long hair just gets in the

way."

Then there's the look of creativity and long hair past the shoulders. The hair can be french braided, corn rowed, or twisted into many shapes. Decorations such as flowers, feathers, beads, ribbons, combs and barrettes can be added. "I like long hair because I can wear it in a lot of ways," explains Sharon Maxwell.

When Tom Becklehimer was asked why he wore his hair past the shoulders, he explained, "It has a lot to do with the music I listen to. I don't want to be mistaken for a punk rocker. If John Lennon did, it's good enough for me. I like it long."

(WENDI SKAGGS)

Tom Becklehimer, Sharon Maxwell and Jim Stevenson display a range of hairstyles.



Suzanne Crouse
Todd Currie
Donnell Dale
Andre Daniel
James Davis
Ralston Davis
Terri Davis



Linda Deeter
John Disman
Phillip Dixon
Sherri Dockery
Minnie Donaldson
Andy Dumas
Arthur Dumas

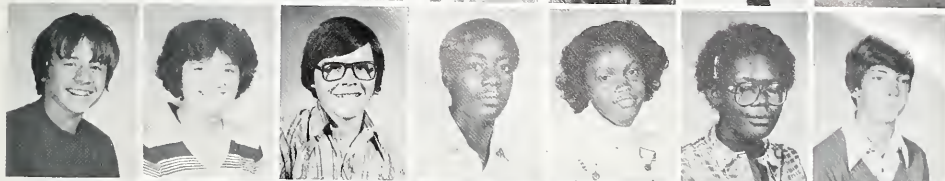


Andrew Dunaway
Catherine Dunaway
Timothy Duncan
Shannon Dunlap
Brenda Dunn
Brian Dunn
Charisse Edwards





Clark Edwards
John Edwards
Gerald Ellingwood
Traci Engelking
Lisa England
Clifford English
Stephen Enz



Timothy Escue
Fawn Fauris
David Fetty
James Fields
Lance Fields
Jeryllyn Finch
Matthew Fishburn



Rene Flynn
Mark Foster
Terri Fox
Theresa Fry
John Fullenkamp
Avery Gammon
Angela Gardner



Lori Garza
Chantay George
Pamela Giles
Robert Gillespie
Steven Gilliam
Amanda Goddard
Shiela Golden



Yvonne Golden
Timothy Goodman
Laurie Gorden
Sherry Graham
Lynn Graves
Kelly Grayson
Eddie Gregg



Lisa Gregory
Daryl Griffin
David Grigsby
Dawn Gut
April Haase
David Haboush
Michael Hall



Tim Hammel
Larry Hammons
Lori Hammons
Glenn Hanner
Lori Harpold
Kizzie Harris
Mary Harris



Connie Hart
Jeannette Harvey
Matthew Hause
Sandra Hawkins
Karen Hayes
Keith Hayes
Angela Hege

Melissa Hendricks
Norris Hendricks
Tammy Henson
Richa Hert
Dorothy Hess
Jeffrey Higgins
Donn Hill



Randy Hoffman
Diedra Hogan
Donald Holliday
Heidi Holmes
John Holt
Philip Honeycutt
Carleen Hooker



Maureen Hooker
Scott Horn
Greta Horne
Eva Hornsby
Mari Howe
David Hudson
Larry Huff



Mark Huffman
Alan Hughes
Thomas Hunter
Michelle Hupp
Juan Hutchinson
James Hynds
Sharonda Ice



Jeffrey Ingels
Trina Ingram
Donna Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Douglas Jacob
Greg Jacobs



William Johns
Aaron Johnson
Doretha Johnson
Karen Johnson
Keylin Johnson
Walter Johnson
Bridgett Jones



Lawrence Jones
Lisa Jones
Rhonda Jones
Shannon Jones
Tammy Kaufman
Carolyn Kayse
Brent Keith



Anne Kennedy
Sharon Kessler
Donna Kigeris
Michael Killion
James Kimes
Debbie King
Kent Knorr



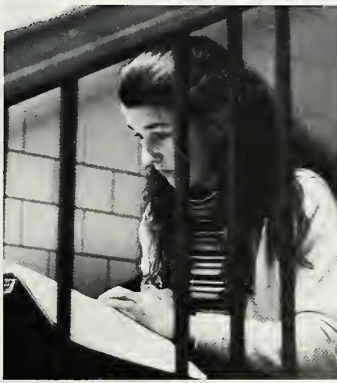


Mark LaFever
Kimberly LaFollette
Tammy Lamb
Deborah Lane
Tana Lane
Alicia Langford
Phillip Lashley

David Lawson
Clark Lemaire
Joyce Lemaire
Ranee Lewis
Vicki Lindsey
Thomas Linville
Kimberly Lippard

Herman Lloyd
Ronald Lloyd
Patricia Locke
Ricky Long
Dianna Loy
Sherry Lucas
Karol Lumpkins

Nancy Lutte
Mary Lutz
Paul Manning
Charles Mansfield
Pam Marsden
Katrina McCullough
Gregory McKenzie



Senior Tawn Parent finds the stairs a convenient place to study.

Teens study

Homework isn't a favorite pastime nor is studying, but it's something that has to be done by those who want good grades. The ways of studying may vary, however. Like most teenagers, Lori Baker has the talent of listening to music blaring in her ears while doing homework. Music or television helps to take some of the boredom out. Terri Suggs commented, "I do my homework right after school while watching my favorite soap opera on TV."

The most common place for doing homework is in the bedroom in complete privacy as Pam Archer mentioned. "I prefer to do my homework in my bedroom sitting on my

bed with just the radio turned down low," she commented.

The student who wants privacy finds little out-of-the-way places to work. When Nannette Skaggs tried to work on yearbook copy at school, she concentrated best in the restroom or on the stairway.

Paula Wright finds that she can get her homework done in study hall so she won't have to take it home. Gisele Megnin finds doing homework by her locker convenient for the same reason.

It doesn't matter where or how students do their homework as long as it gets done.

(DEBBIE ROZEK)

'Who did this?'

"My Kris Kringle decorated it for Christmas and I thought, 'Oh, God! This is embarrassing!'" commented Crystal Embry after she found her locker decorated. Kris Kringles are not the only ones who decorate lockers. Cheerleaders and Mat Maids decorate lockers of athletes. Others decorate them for a friend's birthday.

Nothing stands in the way of those who decorate lockers, not even an unknown combination. "I decorated the outside of it with wrapping paper because I did not have the combination," explained Debbie Taylor about decorating a friend's locker. If the combination is known, a victim might find balloons, stuffed animals, ping pong balls, or just about anything else inside his locker.

Many students feel that the time and effort they spend to decorate a locker is worth it. "It lets people know that you are thinking about them and brightens their day to know that their friends care," stated Karen Foster.

For all the effort, locker decorations do not last long. It is usually only a few days before that decorated locker becomes just another brown one.

(TOBIELMORE)

Locker decorating is part of the fun that goes along with the Christmas season.



Jennifer McLeod
Linh Mefujen
Ruel Melton
Tonia Mercer
Sonya Merritt
Ronnie Miller
Tracy Miller



Michelle Mimms
Clifford Mitchell
James Moore
Karen Moore
Thelma Moore
Patricia Morgan
Wayne Muse



Brenda Nemesnyik
Brian Nolan
Lisa Nutter
Julie Ohrn
Keith Oliver
Laura O'Neal
Devin Osborne





Mark Page
Lisa Parnier
Latrice Parrish
Robert Parry
Edith Parson
Tonia Pate
Brenda Patterson

Lloyd Patterson
Sherril Patterson
Kimberly Patton
Anthony Pennington
Tracy Perdue
Lisa Perkins
Joseph Petry

Dawn Pietro
Jeff Plunkitt
Petty Polston
Todd Poynter
Joseph Presslor
Allen Price
Brenda Proctor

Lora Pruitt
William Pruitt
Randy Ramos
Michael Ramsey
Kyle Ransom
Joyce Ray
Kenneth Ray

William Reed
Samuel Reid
Michael Rhodus
Kevin Rice
Frank Richards
Sherril Ricketts
Yarnie Riley

Laura Roberts
Jim Robinson
Bonita Roper
Lesli Rosier
Lori Roth
Michael Rowe
Mark Rubick

Brian Ruschhaupt
Angelia Russ
Robin Sansone
Brian Sayer
Shari Schoen
Alberta Schumpert
Autum Scrogham

Tamera Seel
Kimberly Shackelford
Sheila Shambaugh
Anthony Shelman
Derrick Sheres
Ronald Shultz
Jeffrey Simpson

Audra Sims
Demetra Sims
Lisa Slater
Paula Slaughter
Thomas Slinker
Charlene Smith
David Smith



Kenneth Smith
Marie Smith
Robin Smith
Sylvia Smith
Julie Smithes
Marsha Sneedgar
Sheryl Snyder



William Snyder
Scott Spencer
Randy Spivey
David Stark
Selena Starkey
Gregory Starr
Erika Steffer



Marvin Stewart
Gina Stotts
Kreeta Strode
Karl Struck
Terry Sullivan
Robert Surber
Kimberly Talley



Sharron Tapps
Roy Tarter
Tammy Tarter
Kent Taylor
Denise Terhune
Amy Teverbaugh
Brett Thomas



Bridget Thomas
Deborah Thomas
Patricia Thomas
Tim Thomas
Ronnie Toler
Scott Tomlinson
Joycelyn Toliver

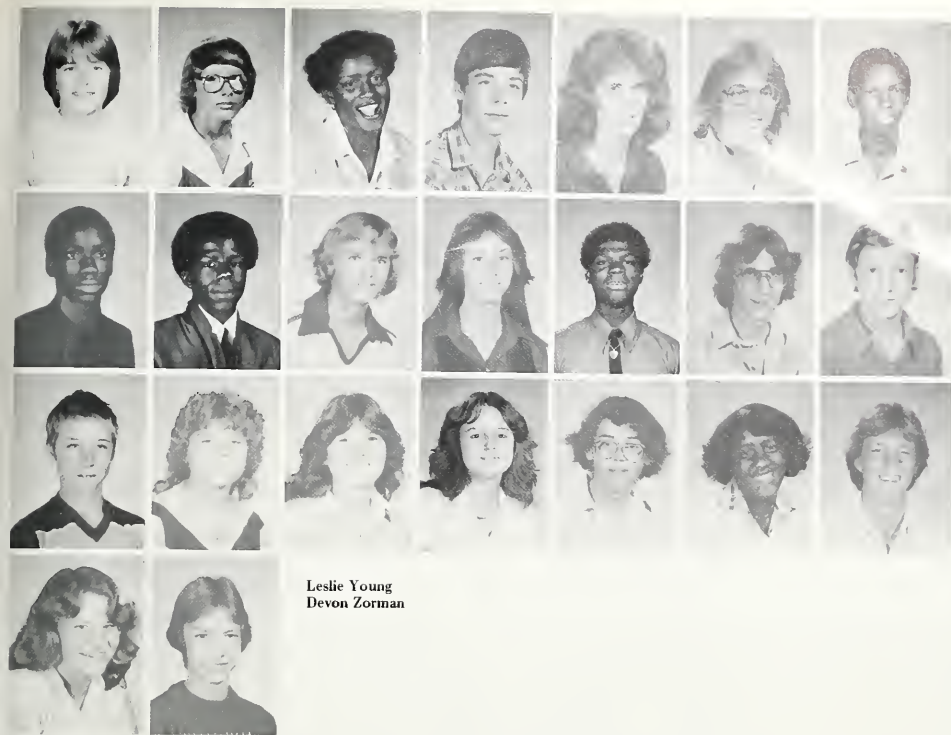


Tonia Traugter
Shirley Traylor
Larry Trees
John Turner
Edward Underhill
Eugenia VanDyyn
Steven Wade



Roger Waggoner
Cynthia Walker
Tammy Walker
Jeffrey Washington
Patricia Washington
Angela Watkins
Robert Watson





Steven Weaver
Robert Webb
Terri Webb
Samuel Weist
Shannon Whalen
Amy Wheeling
Timothy White

Willie White
Jeffrey Williams
Phillip Williams
Timmy Williams
Eric and Wilson
Ryan Wilson
Robert Wise

Timothy Wood
Lisa Woodcock
Althea Woodrum
Shannon Woodson
Samuel Woolbright
Sherri Wright
Chris Young

Leslie Young
Devon Zorman

Skating stays in

Roller-skating is popular among Howe students. Skating is great exercise for the legs though most people don't skate for that reason. Julie Bankston says, "I roller-skate to see friends, meet new people and have some fun."

Most Howe skaters go to the Beech Grove Roller Dome, but other rinks such as USA and Roller Cave are also popular. With the new indoor/outdoor skate wheels people also skate on the street, in parking lots, or even in the house.

Roller-skate prices vary. Buying tennis shoe skates means paying around ninety dollars. But since they have been around longer, a teenager can probably find some for sixty. Most of the money-getters are the things that go along with roller-skating such as disco socks, colorful visors, skate bags, head and wrist bands that light up in the dark, and many other frills.

Going to a skating rink once a week adds up. Most people find that roller rinks are expensive to get into and not worth it, though

that hasn't affected skating popularity.

Most roller rinks provide a snack bar, a rink, skates to rent, lockers, and a place for people to get together. Skating rinks act as hang-outs for some schools. In fact, some people don't put on skates when they go. Instead they sit and talk to their friends and enjoy themselves.

Roller-skating will stay popular because it is a fairly simple sport and roller rinks provide a place for friends to get together.

(STEPHANIE BETT)

Staff

Frank Tout
Principal
Bruce Beck
Vice-Principal
Ligon Drane
Vice-Principal
Beatrice Adams
Guidance Clerk



Patricia Aman
Business, Student Council
Elaine Arffa
Business, Distributive Education, DECA
James Arvin
Physical Education, Football, Wrestling
Mary Bancroft
English, Mat Maids



Deborah Bareford
Business, Distributive Education, DECA
Ijaz Barkat
Mathematics
David Baugh
Business
Richard Beck
English, Future Educators in Action



Margaret Benson
Dean of Students
Sharon Berry
Special Education
Virgil Bleill
Science, Baseball, Equipment Manager
Robert Bramblett
Music, Madrigals, Trebleaires, Choralaires



Larry Brown
Mathematics, Gymnastics
William Buckley
Foreign Language, Science, International Club
Deanna Byrd
Curriculum Clerk
Joan Cooper
English





Burnel Coulon
Dean of Students
Otis Curry
Social Studies, Football, Girls' Basketball
Wanda DeHoff
School Nurse
Mary DeWitz
English

E. Dale Dinkens
English, HILLTOPPER
Doris Duncan
Art Department Chairman
Robert Edwards
Science Department Chairman
Elizabeth Elder
Mathematics

Curtis Ervin
Business, Business Manager of Activities,
Student Business Managers
John Ervin
English Department Chairman
Blanche Ferguson
Home Economics
Ron Finkbiner
Social Studies, Tennis, Quiz Team

Lynch works at hobbies

Often mistaken for just another teacher at Howe, art teacher James Lynch is both talented and versatile at his work and hobbies.

With an undergraduate degree from John Herron School of Art and Butler University and a master's degree from Indiana University, Mr. Lynch has taught at Howe for 12 years.

Since Mr. Lynch tends to paint realistically, he favors the artist and art that is more objective and realistic. "However, I hope I appreciate all types of work," he explains.

Like most artists, Mr. Lynch has a favorite piece of work. He considers a large acrylic painting of three old gentlemen playing cards behind an old house his favorite. "I think I like that best because of the character of older homes and the fun of a good card game," explains Mr. Lynch.

Some of the more interested students often ask him for advice on what to do after high school. "I will try to be honest with my advice," he explains. "The art profession is a

difficult field and only the most dedicated and talented should pursue it on a professional level," added Mr. Lynch.

For the art student who doesn't wish to choose art as a profession or career, Mr. Lynch stresses that everyone can find some area of art to develop as a hobby. "Art is definitely one of my hobbies," he commented. Although many talented artists sell their work, Mr. Lynch does most of his work for himself. Occasionally he does work on commission. His other hobbies include gardening and yardwork. Running is also a hobby for him, one with which he is very active.

Mr. Lynch became involved in running about three years ago after recovering from a broken arm. "I was overweight, out of shape, and didn't realize how sad my condition was until I tried to run around Howe's track and could only make it once. Then I decided I'd better do something," he explains.

Mr. Lynch tries to run six days a week from 45 minutes to an hour, usually after

school. "It's refreshing to be by yourself for that hour and run off the tensions of the day," he says. Mr. Lynch finds that the best place to run is through the Irvington neighborhood. "I grew up in this area and it brings back many memories when I see those old haunts," he explains.

Although running is just a hobby, Mr. Lynch has even made it a challenge at times. He has attempted to run in six or seven races a year, usually six to ten miles. He has also finished two marathons, "I'm not very fast but I try to finish," he explains.

Besides just teaching, Mr. Lynch has also coached the freshman football team in the past and continues to assist the cross country team. When asked why he chose teaching as a career, he explained, "Where else could I find an occupation where I could work at my hobbies? I've always enjoyed art and sports and teaching at Howe has given me an opportunity to learn more about, participate, and share in my interest."

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

Students prefer comfort

Students will sit in any weird position just to be comfortable. Some positions are described as "casual" and give the person a certain style. Most of these positions cause teachers to yell because they don't seem "proper" in the classroom.

(SHEILA DAVIS)

Students find that being comfortable sometimes results in unusual sitting positions.



William Gavaghan
Social Studies, Cross Country, Track
Irvin Haas
Media Center
James Hamner
English, Basketball, Football
Joan Hancock
Foreign Language, International Club



Richard Harpold
Physical Education, Football, Track
Doris Hasler
Home Economics Department Chairman
Sue Heitman
Mathematics
Shirley Hembl
Home Economics

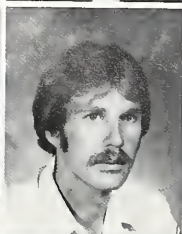


Frederick Hewitt
Athletic Director
Eric Hougland
Assistant Dean of Students, Football
Raymond Hulse
Foreign Language Department Chairman,
International Club
Mary Hyde
Foreign Language





George Jackson
Business Department Chairman
Tim Jessup
Science, Track
Ann Karnes
Special Education
Evelyn Keaton
Science, National Honor Society



Robert L. King
Special Education
James Komann
Art, Art Club
Patricia Kuhn
English
John Lake
Security



Michael Lakes
Special Education, Trainer
Deborah Lee
Business
Joanna Leffler
Media Center Director, Media Club
Mable Lewis
Music, Orchestra



Thomas Lewis
Music Department Chairman, Musical,
Mixed Ensemble, All-City Choir
James Lynch
Art, Stage Design, Cross Country
Virginia McClellan
Attendance Clerk
Gerald McLeish
Social Studies, Football, Wrestling



Penelope McNeish
Business
Bette Moore
Registrar
Virginia Moore
Treasurer
William Morris
Industrial Arts



Josinah Mosiman
Home Economics
Shirley Neal
English, PEN POINTS
Arnold Nelson
Guidance
James Perkins
Physical Education, Girls' Track, Girls'
Cross Country

Dilynn Phelps
Special Education
Yvonne Perry
Business, Cooperative Office Education
Coordinator, OEA
Charles Pirtle
Art, Softball
Kenneth Poole
Industrial Arts



Margaret Poole
Secretary
Alice Purvis
Mathematics, Volleyball, Girls' Track
Millard Qualls
Special Education, Prevocational Education
Coordinator
Norma Rauch
Guidance



Glenn Rohde
Mathematics Department Chairman
Ethel Seitz
English
Rita Simmons
Home Economics, Cheerleaders, Girls'
Basketball, Varsity Club
Helen Skene
English



John Skene
Business, Chess Club
Jean Smith
Special Education
Shirley Smith
English, PEN POINTS, Hornet Honeys
William Smith
Science, Football, Wrestling



Errol Spears
Social Studies, Baseball, Quiz Team
David Stewart
Social Studies
James Stutz
Physical Education Department
Chairman
Phyllis Thomas
Library Clerk



Thomas Totten
Guidance
John Trinkle
Director of Guidance
Frances Valentine
Budget Clerk
Sigrid Vauble
English





Dante Ventresca
Science
Joseph Vollmer
English, Golf
Roxy Watson
Mathematics, Gymnastics
Wayne Wellington
Industrial Arts Department Chairman

Randy Wemple
Special Education, Boys' Swimming
Mildred Wilson
Assistant Dean of Students
James Yarber
Science, Naturalist Club
Howard Young
Industrial Arts

A friend is.

"... someone who understands your past, believes in your future, and accepts you today just the way you are."

(MARK STEWART)

"... someone to have beside you, not to follow or to be followed. A friend is someone you can count on for everything."

(MARIA GONZALEZ)

"... someone who'll let you borrow a buck."

(BARRY BATES)

"... someone who is there when you need them. They'll sit and talk to you when you need someone to talk to or they'll just listen. A friend is someone you can trust your life with."

(BOB BOEKANKAMP)

"... someone you can turn to when you're feeling bad and know that they'll make you feel better. Someone who always knows the right thing to say. Someone whom you can laugh with, argue with, and cry with. Most of all, a friend is someone you can trust."

(ROBIN WRIGHT)

"... someone who is always around, caring for you and your feelings. I hope I meet my friends in heaven where friendship never ends."

(KATHY HUBBARD)

"... one who knows you but likes you anyway."

(MRS. ETHEL SEITZ)

"... a constant companion who's always there when you need them, someone who can be sympathetic, consoling, and a lot of fun."

(ANONYMOUS)

"... someone you know you can put all your trust in. A person who listens to you when you have problems and is there when you need some understanding. A friend enjoys doing the same things you do and is someone who will always be there to back you up and believes in you even when it seems as though the whole world is against you. No matter how much times change or how separated people become, a real friend will always be close by."

(CHERYL DOBBS)

"... someone to share your happiness with."

(KATHI BALDWIN)

"... a constant acquaintance who is there for the high times and low times in your life and accepts you as you are."

(DEBBIE MEAD)

"... your only hope!"

(DON BLEDSOE)

RIGHT: Junior Dana Parry expresses her feelings towards Howe to the Task Force.



ABOVE: Channel 8 news is on the scene viewing the Task Force meeting.

RIGHT: Nearly 1,200 parents, students, and neighbors crowd in the auditorium for the Task Force meeting.



Howe proud to rate last

A school building needs living bodies, furniture, and school supplies like a lock needs a combination or key. Without them, neither could be opened.

In 1978 Harry E. Wood High School was closed because of low enrollment and costly repairs needed. Three years later it stands abandoned with little life left within it while the life that remains is slowly carried away.

On February 22, 1981, several Howe students, parents, teachers, and other volunteers entered Wood High School to remove some of the last evidence of the now non-existent high school while at the same time supplementing the needs of a high school still in operation and full of the hustle and bustle that once surged through the hallways of Wood.

As the movers entered the cold, damp, musty old building, a feeling of awe struck many of them. "It was awful to think that they could close a school just like that. It seemed like everyone just got up and left the building," explained Jim Doninger.

After three years of vacancy homework assignments, "Good luck next year," and good-byes were still written on the chalk boards. Many of the movers felt guilty, thinking they were contributing to the destruction of the building's last evidence of life. "I felt like a thief," commented Rusty Denton.

While walking down the empty hallways like scavengers, seeing empty classrooms and picturing scurrying students going to class,

the movers thought, "One day Howe High School could be in this condition."

In November 1980 the school board founded the Indianapolis Public Facilities Task Force to determine which city high school would be closed the following fall.

The Task Force visited all I.P.S. high schools, giving their opinions and often criticizing the schools' physical and racial conditions. Howe patiently waited for its turn.

In preparing for the Task Force visit many students and teachers put forth their strongest efforts to impress and express their desire to keep Howe open. Classrooms and hallways were cleaned spotless while "Howe Proud" signs were hung throughout the building with students' names and achievements to show there is more to a Howe student than just his eagerness to learn.

Finally on January 28, 1981, the Indianapolis Public Facilities Task Force entered Howe High School to inspect and critique its conditions. Butterflies fluttered in the stomachs of many students and teachers as various rumors were heard. "I heard a Task Force member say Howe is one of the schools that are going to be closed" and "They've already made the decision and this visit is just a formality" were heard among the gossip.

But that evening almost 1,200 students, faculty members, families, and neighborhood businessmen were soon to discover the

thoughts that really existed in the minds of the Task Force.

This assembly was probably the most important one ever held at Howe High School. Supporters squeezed into the auditorium to discover standing room only.

As committee chairman Billie Stewart lifted the microphone and called for attention, the impatient chattering and restless moving in chairs came to a halt. The meeting was on its way.

The first speaker was announced and took his position at the podium. The faces in the crowd began to reflect the concern they felt for Thomas Carr Howe High School.

Many of the speeches given were centered around the Irvington area. "To fully understand Howe, one must begin with the founding of the city of Irvington in 1870," stated 18-year veteran teacher David Stewart in the opening of his speech. "It would not be impossible to load up all our students and transfer them to another high school in the city. It would be impossible, however, to transfer our history, our traditions, and our parent involvement," he concluded.

The following weeks, after the assembly, were full of wonder and anticipation for the Task Force's final decision.

Finally the butterflies began to fade as headlines read "Howe rates last on list." Never before has Thomas Carr Howe High School been happier to come in last.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)



LEFT: Jim Arvin gives the coaching staff's point of view on the school closing issue.

ABOVE: Principal Frank Tout listens closely to the speakers at the Task Force meeting.

Student Life



ABOVE: Senior Darin Hartley rides his unicycle during the fall homecoming parade.

Striving for the best is what this year's life of the student was all about. Howe presented an impressive list of achievements to justify its existence.

(WENDI SKAGGS)



LEFT: Jackie Lucy lays down her pattern and prepares to cut her material in her clothing class.

BELOW: Marie Bromstrup leaves the voting machines after casting her vote in the mock elections.



LEFT: Freshman Tom Linville raises his arms in excitement after making a strike.

Capehaw prepares his lip for the next song.

CENTER: While standing at attention, Jeffrey

ABOVE: Jeff Roberts concentrates on making his move while opponent Billy Pennington watches.

BELOW: Jeff Plunkitt prepares to serve during a ping pong match.

RIGHT: Michael Lakes assists Kent Bell during a bowling match.



RIGHT: CHESS CLUB. Front row: Jeff Roberts, Don Winslow, Matt Hause, Mark Rubick. Second row: Brent Johnson, Morgan Hause, Bob Price, Kevin Yamafuji, Truman Cope. Third row: Bill Pennington, Chris Graves, Richard Eric Wilson, Daryl Lakes, Steve Wentle, Jeff Johnson, Mr. John Skene.



New clubs encourage spirit

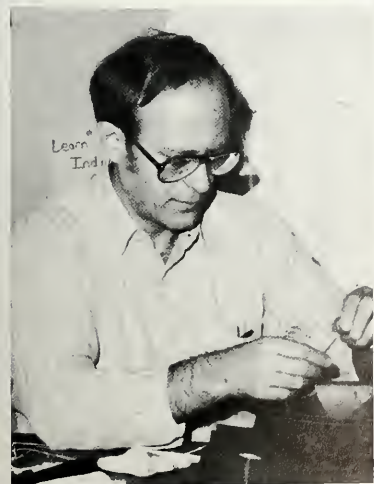
The 1980-81 school year welcomed many new clubs to Howe. Among them was the ping pong club. Although the group doesn't compete against other schools, they do compete against one another. In one tournament, player Kevin Yamafuji had forgotten his paddle and had to use his geometry book. Much to his opponent's embarrassment, Kevin won.

Also added to the list of clubs was the Booster club. Members set out to support spring sports and give them the same attention as winter sports. But before spring sports get underway, the Booster members worked with the Howe Expansion Committee and student council to prepare for the Task Force. On January 21, club president Dana Parry represented the Boosters with a moving speech to keep Howe open.

The drama club started its first year with eager members. They have studied dance, puppetry and mime to hopefully prepare them for a career in theater. To polish their skills the members had planned to present a skit to the Task Force, but lack of space onstage prevented the showing.

Athletic director Rick Hewitt began sponsoring an Indian club to "encourage the needs and interest of Indian craft." Mr. Hewitt first became interested in Indian art through his early experiences in scouting. His interest continued to build as he enrolled in an anthropology course in college. The club didn't get the turn-out of members that had been anticipated but Mr. Hewitt commented, "We are still growing and building."

(SHARON NEWTON)



UPPER LEFT: Idella Williams pours drinks at a Varsity Club meeting.

UPPER RIGHT: CHESS TEAM A. Daryl Lakes, Ben Harris, Bob Price, Steve Wenthe.

LEFT: Rick Hewitt, sponsor of the Indian Club, strings beads for Cultural Awareness Day.

ABOVE: CHESS TEAM B. Kevin Yamafuji, Chris Graves, Brent Johnson, Morgan Hause.

Chess defends state

The older media club sent its members to Ball State University for the Indiana Student Media meeting where they listened to numerous speakers. Plans for the future include a used book sale in April.

Varsity club had a good year. Events were planned early. Bowling, volleyball, skating, and selling hands with "No. 1" on them helped the club raise money to finance awards and medals for the athletes. Mrs. Rita Simmons commented, "Primarily, we are a group to support each other and support the athletic programs." Mr. James Hamner summed up the year by saying, "It's a super neat club."

The chess club started the year off well. Lots of practice paid off in the Greenfield Invitational Tournament when the A and B teams finished first and third out of 30 schools.

Although chess isn't an active sport, it does require a great amount of skill and concentration. Truman Cope felt that "Chess exercises your mind. It makes you think."

As defending champs, the chess team tried to become the first chess team to be state champions for three years in a row, a feat that neither North Central nor Arlington could achieve. Sponsor John Skene commented, "We have the strongest players in the state."

(SHARON NEWTON)



TOP: Half asleep, Brian Shinkle attends an early morning Varsity Club meeting.

RIGHT: Sponsor James Hamner watches as athletes and non-athletes converse during a Varsity Club meeting.

ABOVE: TRAVEL CLUB. Front row: Teresa Snedigar, Amy Lepper, Tracy Weston, Amy Endsley, Portia Graves. Second row: Mindy Hui, Erika Steffer, Richard Eric Wilson, D. J. Waterman, Mrs. Joan Cooper.





ABOVE: INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Front row: Sheila Riley, Heather Cone, Teresa Snedigar, Cindy Vie, Marsha Snedigar, Tammy Burch, Connie Hart, Patti Lock, Melissa Hendrickson. Second row: Susan Worthington, Marla Lutes, Portia Graves, Cecilia Gallagher, Stacey Adams, Karen Foster, Kathy Vespo, Amy Endsley. Third row: Donna Lovelady, Kelly Biddle, Kelly Eaton, Kim LaFollette, Clifford Payne, Giselle Boone, DeWayne Elder. Fourth row: Chris Young, Tobi Elmore, Anthony Russ, Mrs. Jody Hancock, David Hayes, Mr. William Buckley.



LEFT: FUTURE EDUCATORS. Front row: Debbie Thomas, Marla Lutes, Sarah Clark, Cindy Ftikas, Pam Colvin, Mr. Richard Beck. Second row: Charles Asa, Randy Ramos, Amy Endsley.



TOP: International club members Donna Lovelady, Marsha Snedigar, and Erika Steffer play rummy in an after-school meeting.

ABOVE: On cultural awareness day, Indian Club sponsor Rick Hewitt shows slides of Indian art to Fred Guthrie.

CENTER RIGHT: MEDIA CLUB. Front row: Mr. Irvin Haas, Melissa Bailey, Amy Wheeling, Connie Henson, Mrs. Joanna Leifler. Second row: David Hall, Brenda Proctor, Tammy Henson, Katie Baker.

RIGHT: NATURALISTS CLUB. Irene Holmes, Mr. James Yarber, Shauna Shields.

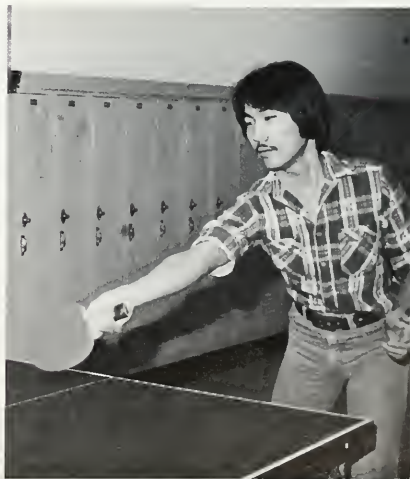


Artists provide murals

This year's members of the Naturalists club had planned mainly one major activity for the year—nature photography. Under the guidance of sponsor James Yarber students learned to use a 35mm camera and focused on nature and wildflowers. Mr. Yarber commented, "I wanted them to think about what would make a pretty picture."

Some people consider photography an art but the more noticeable art lies in the hands of the students involved in the art club. Sponsored by Mr. James Komann, the art club members attended the tenth anniversary of the art museum in September. Soon after the election of officers the promising artists began working on a mural of Irvington architecture for the teacher's cafeteria.

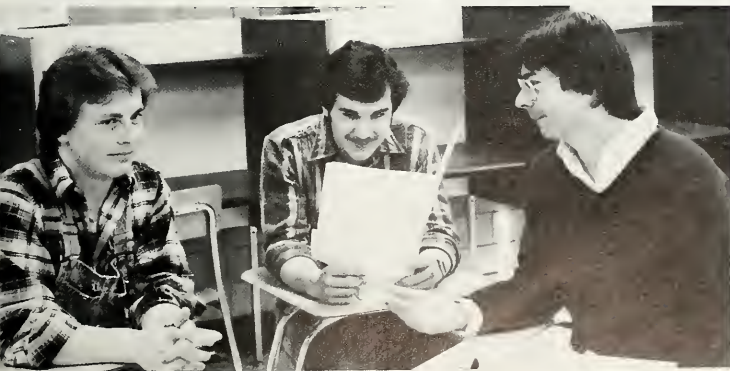
(SHARON NEWTON)



TOP: International club member Erika Steffer joins in the fun and makes cut-outs for a display window.

ABOVE: Kevin Yamafuji returns the ball during a ping pong game.

LEFT: David Hayes and Dewayne Elder talk with Sponsor William Buckley during International Club.



Achievers join clubs

Future Educators in Action achieved more recognition than some of the other clubs this year. The members entered their float in the homecoming contest and claimed third place. The club had numerous activities but still stressed their interest in teaching.

The quiz team had a short term in competition. Students prepared four days a week for their fight against Lawrence Central but lost by two points on January 11 on Channel 13's "Brain Game."

Student business managers sold tickets at extracurricular activities this year. The students also ushered and distributed programs at the musical. Senior Vicki Schmidlin received special praise from sponsor Curtis Ervin. "Vicki helps out a lot. She spends at least an hour in the business office every day."

(SHARON NEWTON)



ABOVE: Frustrated, Truman Cope tries to find a way out of checkmate.

TOP: Admiring the largest trophy in the school, chess team members Daryl Lakes and Mark Rubick appear proud.

RIGHT: ART CLUB, Tony Poynter, Jackie Skaggs, Pat Whitaker, Wendi Skaggs, Mr. James Komann.



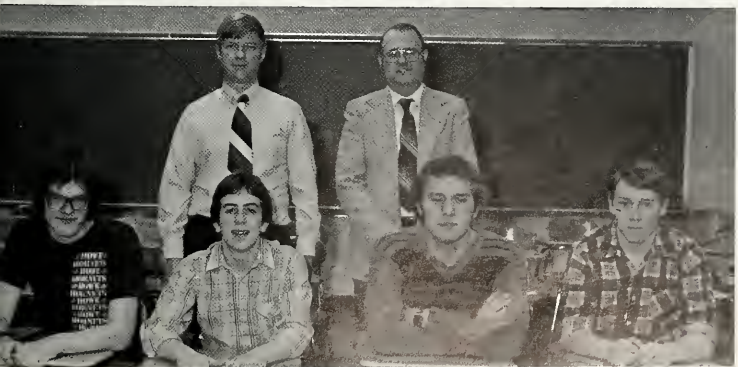


LEFT: Sponsor Rita Simmons expresses her plans for Varsity Club.

CENTER LEFT: STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGERS. Front row: Donna Ayer, Vacale Hamilton, Lora Padgett, Sondra Rivers. Second row: Curtis Ervin.



ABOVE: Track team member Julie Wilkinson listens to a discussion at Varsity club.



LEFT: QUIZ TEAM. Front row: Tobi Elmore, Mark Rubick, Glen Smith, Ron Whitaker. Second row: Mr. Errol Spears, Mr. Ron Finkbinder.

Clubs banned by school board ...

Every fall, freshmen begin their four years of high school. For some girls these four years are the wildest they'll ever experience. Aside from football games, parties and schoolwork they become involved in a close circle of students—a social club. Social clubs have been prohibited by the school board because they exclude some students from membership, but teenagers still find them appealing. Some girls join the clubs because of the urge to rebel against authority or the satisfaction of being with people their own age and forming their own values.

One of the most recognized parts of a private club is its pledging. Pledging isn't just dropping books in the hallway or barking in the lobby. Its purpose is to "make sure they want to get in." "During lunch," one pledger commented, "the older members made me take up their trays for a week and collect two hundred pennies."

But what are the girls pledging for? Donelz, Kittenz, Keyz, Trix, Trenz, Tawnz, Babes, Yargoh, and Emberz are the clubs that have aroused a lot of curiosity over the years not only from students but from authority figures too. Recalling his past experiences as a fraternity president, principal Frank Tout said, "Pledging was fun and we did mean things in college but clubs don't belong in a high school."

Social clubs have been a part of this school since 1951 when graduates from School 57 came to Howe and started a club called Trix. Basically the club was started so that the girls could have a social "get-together" and plan trips to Brown County and a "fancy tea" (which could be updated to mean a party). One of the first members of Trix, Mrs. Judy Strange, commented, "After 25 years those girls are still my close friends."

Trix members had had a smaller club called Bugz when they attended School 57. When they came to Howe, they decided their club would too. In 1951 the members of private clubs were all loyal to their club

sisters and all rebelled against then principal Thomas Stirling for banning their club sweaters, much like the girls do now.

Until eight years ago there were boys' clubs like the Stepz, Blitz, and the combined club the Delta Zars. The male clubs were made up of mostly athletes and lettermen. Well-known members are Howe social studies teacher Dave Stewart, Perry Meridian football coach Phillip Strader, and Lawrence Central principal Richard Patterson. Local chiropractor Bob Bell commented on his years as a Delta Zar member, "We were known city-wide and we would join the girls' clubs from Tech and Manual."

New members are added to these clubs every year except in four-year clubs like Trix. The demand for private clubs has risen. Two clubs were added to Howe this year. "Club gives you a chance to do the things you normally wouldn't do by yourself," commented club members. "Someone brings up a subject at the meetings. Then we all add to it."

A possible member has to go through the two-week pledging where she is allowed to decline a different pledge three times. Then she attends an initiation ceremony in the late evening at a nearby park. There the teenagers are lined up and egged while honey is poured over their heads and into their clothes. The older members then help them to take a bath in the sandbox, roll down a hill and run in a mudslide. For this the teenagers become members. An Emberz member commented on her initiation, "I was scared at first until it happened. It's gross but you make it fun."

At Howe there is one club member to every ten students including boys. Boys are becoming more a part of these clubs as mascots because they no longer have a social organization of their own. Erick Bryd felt that "It's harder for boys to socialize with boys." Everla Harris commented, "The guys think that the clubs are silly and just for girls."

(CONTINUED)

TOP RIGHT: Wearing crazy clothing is just the beginning of freshman pledging.

RIGHT: Lunch is the center of most pledging activities at school.





TOP: The grossest part of being initiated: wondering if she'll be sick, this freshman is the first at the ceremony to receive a bucket of "molded leftovers" on her head.

LEFT: Rolling down the hill and running in a mudslide turns out to be the dirtiest event of the initiation.

ABOVE: Pledging involves a lot of people outside of club as this senior inscribes his "mark" on a pledger's leg.



TOP LEFT: Volunteering her help, this freshman goes along with the discomforts of initiation.

ABOVE: Knowing that they'll be a mess by the time they're finished, teenagers dress in "grubbies" for the ceremony.

RIGHT: At a late-night initiation, freshmen can be expected to have to tolerate almost anything.



...Students rebel as traditions go on

What is discussed at the meetings? "There is no gossip allowed," exclaimed one member. Some of the clubs have a constitution which prohibits the use of vulgar language, pot, cigarettes, and alcohol at the meetings. Dues of fifty cents are collected at the meetings for hayrides, parties and trips to King's Island while the goals of the club are discussed. A Trix member commented, "I brought up the idea of sponsoring a Vietnam child."

But what happens to the girls who don't make it into the clubs? A Donelz ex-member commented, "A friend and I had gotten high before the meeting. When the others came, they got mad at us because we were high and kept laughing at them. The following school day some of the members came up and said, 'We're sorry but you're out.'"

When the state law prohibiting private clubs was rewritten, the state left out the part against private clubs but a school board ruling is still in effect. But students fail to see the reason of being suspended for wearing club sweaters. Some teenagers commented, "I don't like it at all. Others wear pot leaves and disgusting remarks on their shirts." "But," Mr. Tout continued, "the sweaters don't represent an organization sponsored by the school."

Sam Jones, secondary education assistant to the superintendent, commented that "I don't see why students have to have private clubs. There are enough school functions that cost the school a lot of money." But when asked why the state law prohibiting

clubs was repealed on February 26, 1973, Mr. Jones stated, "I didn't know it had been dropped."

As legal consultant of the Department of Public Instruction, Mr. Jeff Zaring commented that "I couldn't really say when or why the clubs were first prohibited. It's such an old statute," "But," Mr. Zaring continued, "it's up to the school board now."

Some people tend to think that the clubs have become a popularity contest. But as one member put it, "I don't think people look at me and say, 'She's in Trix—she's stuck up.'"

Mr. Tout felt that the clubs were a clique where all the members stuck together and considered other clubs rivals. "We have friends outside of club and we've thought of combining with another club," commented a member. "We don't separate ourselves from other students."

Mike Schlecker felt, "Social clubs are a strong part of the school's community. It gives the members some identity which you need in high school." All during high school students gain recognition, but being a member of a club seems to be the most significant form for many.

While clubs continue to add more members, senior club members will graduate each June and expect their club sisters to carry on the tradition of pledging, initiation ceremonies and the socializing that goes along with private clubs.

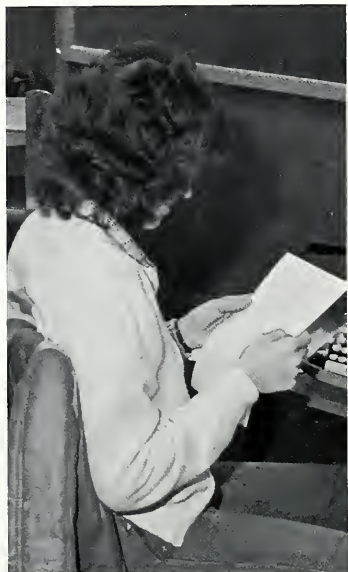
(SHARON NEWTON)

TOP LEFT: Almost any form of food from honey to rotten eggs is used to initiate freshmen.

LEFT: Asking herself "why?" this teenager gets the worst part of the initiation ceremony.

RIGHT: Three-year staffer Tobi Elmore looks for the perfect picture.

BELOW: Student life editor Sharon Newton examines her copy for mistakes.



ABOVE: Album editor Nannette Skaggs falls asleep under the table while waiting for others to finish their jobs.

RIGHT: Eating lunch while working was a familiar sight at weekend work sessions, as Nannette, Wendi, and Jackie Skaggs very well know.





LEFT: Helping with one of the most exhausting parts of yearbooking, first-year staffer Jennifer Trout works on paste-up.

LOWER LEFT: Trying to look busy, sports editor Eric Wilson reads a staffer's copy.

BELOW: HILLTOPPER STAFF. Front row: Tobi Elmore, Sheila Davis, Nannette Skaggs, Wendi Skaggs, Jackie Skaggs, Portia Graves, Sharon Newton. Second row: Mark Forster, Jennifer Trout, Jim Doninger, Eric Wilson, Dennis Bailey, Debbie Rozek, Shirley Rogers, Laura Cruz.



A 'fun pain'

When I was asked to write this copy, I thought it would be an easy task. Well, it wasn't. I was struggling to write what this year meant for the HILLTOPPER staff. After thinking about it for an hour—or should I say a week—the words that came to mind to describe it were “a fun pain.”

The fun came when the staff members came to Saturday work sessions for the first few weeks, met one another and worked on their assignments, talked of Friday's adventures, and played wastebasket basketball.

As the weeks rolled on, they worked together to meet their first deadline. But after the first comes a second, and this was where the pain began. The work became more challenging and some staff members realized it wasn't for them and flew the coop. But the rest of the team stuck with it and gave up their family, school, and social life.

The year ran its course and while prob-

lems arose so did deadlines. This was when the staff found out how much everyone needed each other. They worked harder together on weekends and after school. As the days passed, more work was ahead. Then the deadline hit and we weren't ready. We missed the deadline by a week. Again, after the second comes the third. Only prayers and midnight work sessions could help this one. But hopes were high and slowly but surely we worked and worked and worked.

As I sit here in this corner by room 240 writing this copy and pigging out on junk food, I watch the staff working on this last deadline and wonder if we will make it. I hear the typewriter and the radio and see the familiar sights of staffers playing wastebasket basketball and talking of Friday night's adventures. The fun is back but this time combined with the pain, a “fun pain.”

(WENDI SKAGGS, Co-Editor)

Photographers stop time

Who or what gives viewers of magazines, newspapers, and let's not forget yearbooks, the opportunity to observe a split second of action, an emotional expression after a victory or defeat, or a picture of teenagers experiencing high school life? The answer? A photographer and his camera. But what ingredient causes a photographer to have the desire to capture these moments? For me it was fascination.

Before I got involved in photography, I thought of a photographer as just someone who walks around with a camera and clicks the shutter. Then I was asked to join the yearbook staff and one of my jobs was to photograph various sports and school activities. It wasn't until this time that I realized what photography is really about. It's not just snapping pictures. It's capturing a moment that not everybody notices because it happens too quickly or because they

aren't aware of it.

But it wasn't only the camera's ability to capture unique moments that I was fascinated by. The process of developing the photograph itself also intrigued me.

Until I started photography, I was one of those people who thought a photograph was produced by taking it to a Fotomat or Kodak film processing store and having them do all the work. But this is far from how the yearbook photographs are processed. Each picture is printed by a staff photographer in a darkroom. This, I feel, is where the action begins. As soon as the printing paper is put into the developer, the image appears in a matter of seconds—an image that will last forever.

I, like many photographers, feel that photography is like eyesight. Without it we are blind.

(JACKIE SKAGGS)

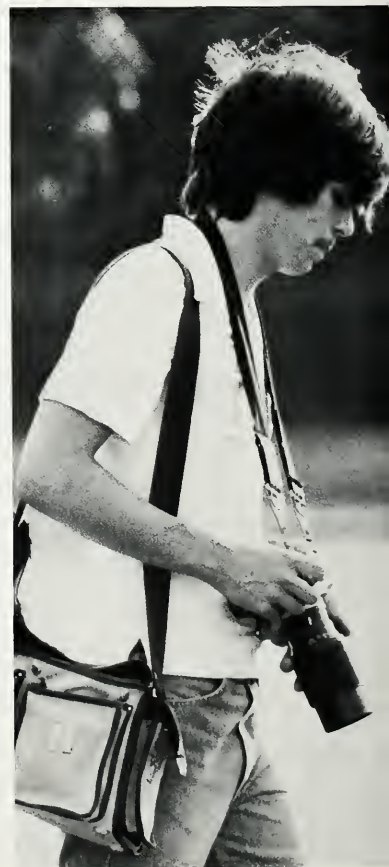


TOP: "Tower" photographer Scott Drum turns to watch the crowd at a Task Force meeting.

ABOVE: Mark Forster borrows Jeff Robinson's

camera.

RIGHT: Photographer Mike Petry follows the action at a football game.





TOP: Photographer Eric Wilson shoots pictures of a cross country meet for the yearbook.

ABOVE: "Hilltopper" co-editor Jackie Skaggs plays the role of a photographer at a boys' swim

meet.

LEFT: Junior Pat Whitaker attempts to catch the spirit of the cheerleaders at a football game.

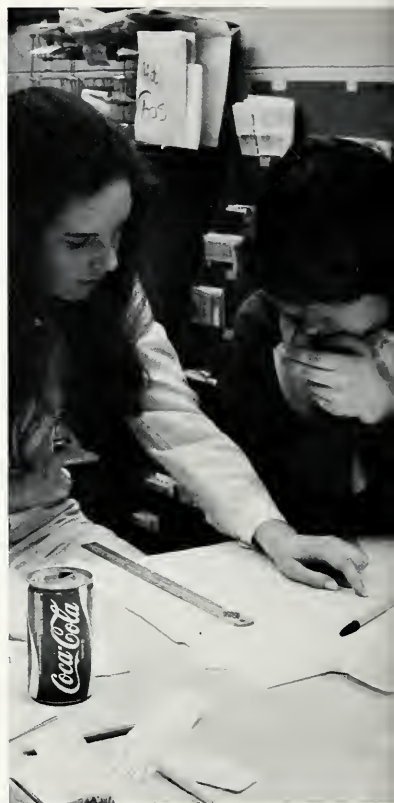
Tower is.....

Have you ever wondered what TOWER really is? Some staffers express their answers to the question.

TOWER IS...

... doing everything at the very last possible moment.
 ... being assigned a story when it is due only two hours later.
 ... getting parking tickets.
 ... fitting headlines.
 ... our dear advisor.
 ... darkrooms, reporters, and photographers.
 ... fun at times but also an inconvenience.
 ... never turning copy in on time.
 ... fun when the paper comes out on Friday.
 ... a constant challenge.
 ... **WORK! WORK! WORK! WORK!**
 ... fun! fun! fun! fun!
 ... listening to Massy's jokes.

... sleeping under the tables in room 240.
 ... being imprisoned in a very dreary room.
 ... goofing off.
 ... good old plain frustration.
 ... pulling the paper together when everything possible has gone wrong.
 ... making 40 picas of copy fill 70 picas of space.
 ... a very rewarding experience.
 ... useful because it is a good excuse not to do my homework.
 ... blending all the clashing personalities into one big, confused mess.
 ... crooked lines, X-acto knives, waxers that don't work, and long lay-out sessions.
 ... keeping me off the street.
 ... getting stuck with a story you don't want to do.
 ... "We won't be here very long." (That's an understatement!)
 ... laying out my one page.
 ... and most of all ... PIZZA!



ABOVE: Drea Drodgy types copy for final approval.

in her job of business manager.

RIGHT: Senior Ronda Fields works on the books

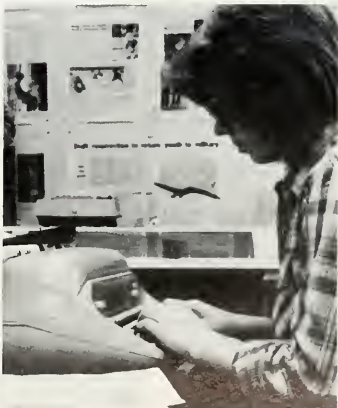
TOP: News editor Michele Hawkins lends a hand to Lynette Enz.





LEFT: Truman Cope aids Teresa Snedigar by helping her think up a headline.

BELOW: Opinion Editor Mark Stewart makes corrections on his "Tower" copy for what he hopes is the final time.



ABOVE: Reporter Vonna Harrison translates her notes into copy.

LEFT: Photographer Jeff (Elmo) Robinson chooses negatives for printing.

Council motivates masses

"Motivated!" That is the word to describe the '80-'81 student council. Members were not only motivated to further leadership learning but they were motivated to show the school and community genuine concern.

Although Student Council sponsors numerous large-scale events annually, the little projects tended to be the most important to the group this year. One such project was the Christmas visit to the Eastside Healthcare Center. "It's the greatest feeling in the world to help other people," remarked Student Council assistant secretary Rebecca Sams, "especially since the elderly people at the nursing homes are so lonely during the holidays. I'm glad that Council cares about them."

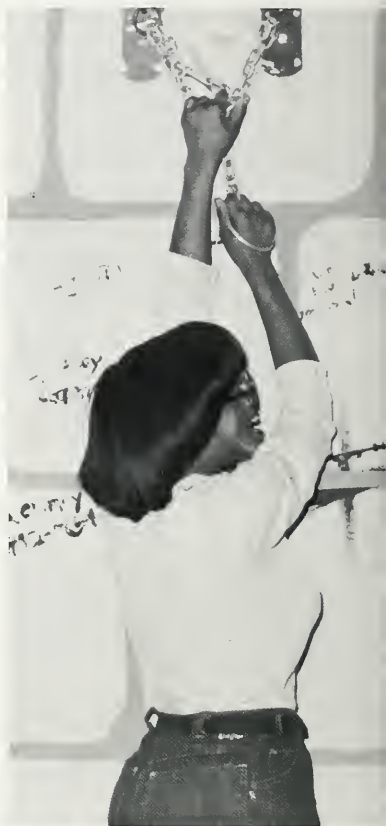
Another meaningful Yuletide event sponsored by Council was the "candy-gram" delivery. By using funds from the treasury, Student Council was able to issue an additional 2,000 grams with special messages delivered to everyone saying, "You are a special part of Howe."

Student Council was also involved in the

Howe Expansion Committee to keep Howe open. This task was even more closely related to the sincere concerns of the group according to junior representative Curtis Covington because "we are the only IPS high school that stresses the development of leadership and we're the only ones who even care to belong to the state and national organizations." Every summer the Howe student council sends several potential leaders to seminars and workshops. This is something that other city high school student councils have failed to accomplish at all.

This year the theme of Council was to "Motivate the Masses." These masses included Howe residents as well as community residents. As freshman class representative Mark Rubick remarked, "I've learned that motivation isn't just exciting assemblies and crazy dress days, but it's also caring to search for those people around us who are not involved to help make them feel needed too."

(ELAINE CALHOON,
President, Student Council)



TOP: At the annual haunted house, Dana Harwell moans and groans as she is tortured.

ABOVE: Stacey Adams and Chris Young register at the first picnic for incoming freshmen and their

families.

RIGHT: Before the city-wide student council meeting, sophomore Becky Sams prepares pizza for the visiting councils.





TOP: Student council members plant bushes where students once walked and killed the grass.

ABOVE: STUDENT COUNCIL. Front row: Elaine Calhoon, Anna Haboush, Becky Sams, Idella Williams, Jeff Pollard. Second row: Shirley Wall, Lyne Allison, Marsha Snedigar, Laura Smith, Tanya Benefiel, Sarah Clark, Kim LaFollette, Kelli Irons. Third row: Patricia Aman, David Haboush, Lori Harpold, April Haase, Heather Cone, Petty Polston, Connie Hart, Floyd Stanley, Tammy Burch.



LEFT: Elaine Calhoon, Curtis Covington, and sponsor Pat Aman listen as people are introduced at the city-wide student council meeting.

RIGHT: Homecoming queen Nancy Janes gives a warm smile to the crowd after being crowned.

BELOW: As first-year drum majorette, Diana Hartley directs the marching band in the homecoming parade.



RIGHT: Freshman contestant Stacey Adams "pigs out" in the ice cream eating contest at the homecoming pep session.



Howe gets rowdy



Homecoming festivities were more enthusiastic and exciting than they have been in many years. For a week before the homecoming game there were many tests of how much spirit and support the student body had for its team. There were days of dressing in brown and gold, sweats, clothes that clashed, 60's fashions, and formal attire.

Friday's excitement began when the drummers marched down the halls leading people out of their classes to the north gym. A coffin with an unknown occupant inside was carried into the gym behind the drummers and was laid down in front of the microphone. Next all of the fall sports teams were introduced. Then the fun began. The male sexy legs contest title was claimed by Tom Hilton and the sophomores were victorious in the ice cream eating race. Suspense built as everyone wondered who was in the coffin.

The intensity rose as the seniors lined up to form a tunnel. Then, like a bolt of lightning illuminating the sky, the screams and cheers filled the gym and made the bleachers shake as the varsity football team ran through the tunnel and made their presence known.

Mr. Joe Vollmer, wearing a Cathedral

LEFT: Senior Brian Shinkle, accompanied by his mother, anxiously awaits being crowned homecoming king by Mr. Tout.

football jersey, took over the mike and claimed that Cathedral, his alma mater, would be victorious over Howe. It was at those words that the coffin lid opened and Mr. Jim Arvin came out with a pie and landed it in Mr. Vollmer's face. The football team carried the loyal Irishman away.

For the grand finale a little pig was run around the gym squeaking and squealing. With five minutes left, master of ceremonies Bill Gavaghan gave the crowd of students the choice of going back to class five minutes early or screaming and yelling for five minutes. Of course, everyone screamed and yelled for five full minutes straight. After that everyone filed out of the gym ecstatic but reluctant to go back to classes.

Later on that night at halftime of the football game Nancy Janes was crowned homecoming queen. After the game there was a dance in the north gym where Brian Shinkle was crowned king. The turnout was not as good as some would have liked it to be, but there were enough people there that everyone had a good time.

Homecoming festivities were more exciting than they have been in a long time.

(JENNIFER TROUT)



BELOW: Juniors Laura Day, Jennie McAtee, Amy Stewart, and Lynette Enz work hard to prepare the class float for competition.

RIGHT: Charles Honeycutt and Nate McAtee work together in construction industries to build a miniature house frame.



ABOVE: WASHINGTON TRIP. Front row: Gail Dodd, LaTrelle Miller, Eric Rosier, Sheila Riley, Michael Moore, Debbie Hurst, Robin Wright, John Ce, Scott Fifer, Patti Oleksy, Mary Coleman, Angie Lee, Leslie Hermsdorfer, Rocky Cope, Kenny Jacob, Elaine Calhoon, Nyla Morgan. Second row: Jenni Curtis, Ray Miller, John Fagan, George Wiese, Allan Hudson, David Starr, Cheryl Boekankamp, Mr. Gerald McLeish, Mr. Ron Finkbiner, Mrs. Kelly Oberlies, Bernie (Bus Driver), Bob Price, James Cole, Mark Hartl, Bradley Evans, Sherrie Jerrell, Virginia Wright. Fourth row: James Stewart, John Hughes, Kevin Bradburn, Steve Wente, Bill White, Anthony Russ, John Washington, Paul Clark, Bob Boekankamp, David Beard, Tom Har- ton, Larry Barnard, Greg Nottingham, Jim Stewart.



RIGHT: Senior Ron Parry improves his lettering in drafting.



Students learn from trips

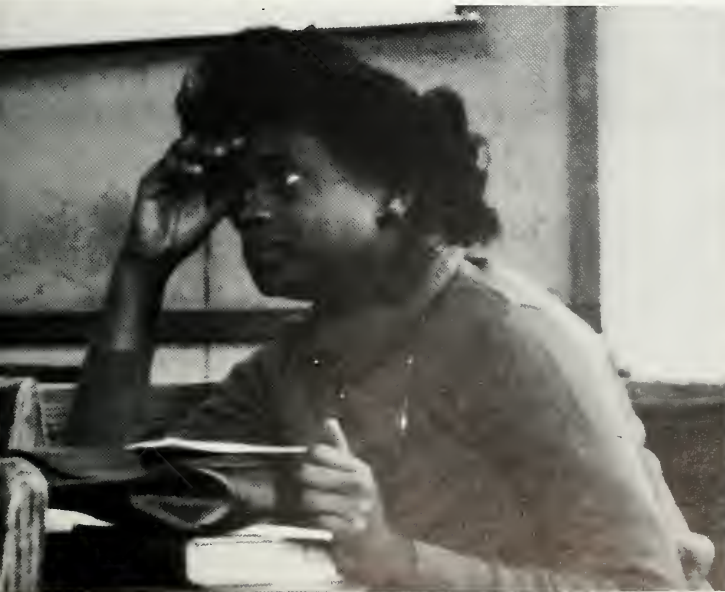
In March 1980 juniors and seniors headed for Washington, D.C., where they toured the Capitol and saw all the operations of the White House. Previous international relations and world civilization classes had already toured New York with sponsors Gerald McLeish, Errol Spears, and Ron Finkbinder.

The students and teachers hoped to learn more from these trips than they could in a classroom.

This year juniors and seniors planned a trip to Canada. The sponsors chose Canada as this year's destination because it is a foreign country. Mr. Finkbinder commented, "We're going to tour Canada and learn more about its history."

Students going on the trip sold M & M's for weeks, making up the difference from their own pockets. Although selling was a lot of trouble, Patti Oleksy commented, "I would definitely do it again."

(SHARON NEWTON)



TOP LEFT: Robbie Fulton studies hard to prepare himself for a biology test.

LEFT: Senior Debra Parrish listens carefully to class instructions in sociology.

ABOVE: Junior John Fagan finds that Typing 1 isn't as easy as he expected.

Teachers achieve success

The home economics department had two big accomplishments this year. Department chairman Doris Hasler completed two years of hard work as she co-authored her third book, a revision of "Guide to Modern Meals." Miss Hasler's previous books have been successful because of their very readable language. In addition, Mrs. Blanche Ferguson received a fellowship from Lilly Endowment and took a leave of absence for the second semester to work on a course of study for child care. Mrs. Ferguson was one of only nine Indianapolis teachers selected for the fellowship.

(DEBBIE ROZEK)

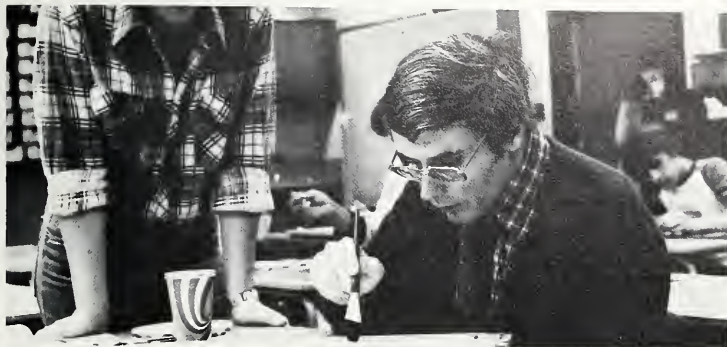


ABOVE: Using ink dots, Jeff Vawter applies the finishing touches to his art work.

TOP RIGHT: While working on an ink drawing, Kent Knorr and Doug Cole discover that they have to share a lot of the materials.

RIGHT: Teacher Jack Lawton explains angles to his mechanical drawing class.





LEFT: Art teacher James Lynch helps Andy Smith with a water color painting.

BELOW: Messenger Debbie Law distributes student absentee slips to various teachers' boxes.

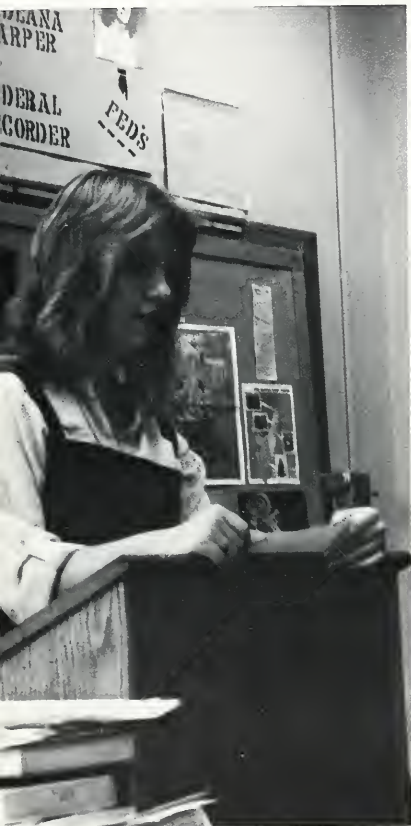


ABOVE LEFT: Teacher Josinah Mosiman discusses the texture of Sandy Spears' fabric.

LEFT: Freshman students find that there are a variety of sports involved in physical education.

BELOW: One of the hardest things a student is asked to do is give a speech, as Donna Duke finds out in sociology.

RIGHT: Foreign student Thuan Hua receives assistance from English teacher Amy Watness.



RIGHT: Wearing protective clothing and goggles, Jim Stevenson and Kent Smith find that chemistry is mainly lab experiments.





Feds beat 'Gnats'

In many ways the Howe mock elections follow the real ones. Both have parties, conventions, posters, and candidates who want to win.

The Howe mock elections started in the 1940's to familiarize students with the political system. They include social studies classes where students are divided into Nationalist and Federalist parties. Anyone in a government class can run for a state or local office.

Posters and buttons were evident as students started campaigning for office. The Federalists printed stickers that said "Vote Fed." The Nationalist candidates gathered in the lobby the day before the election, passed out buttons and told the people to vote Nat. Federalist Michele Hawkins, who was running for treasurer, came up with the best campaign slogan. Taking the Nationalist nickname of Nats, she asked if students wanted to be governed by a "small winged fly whose mouth is furnished with bristly stings that inflict irritating wounds."

People run for office for different reasons. When asked why he ran for superintendent of public instruction, Nationalist

Mike Moore responded, "I think I ran for that because it seemed like a challenge and the job itself seemed interesting." Others ran just for the fun of trying to get elected.

This mock election was the first one in eight years where the Federalists won a majority of the state offices. The Federalists won all but three of the state offices. The election was close with most candidates winning by less than 10 votes.

In the real elections, the Republicans had a good year. Republican Ronald Reagan was elected President by defeating Jimmy Carter, who was running for his second term as President. For the first time in 25 years the Republicans won a majority in the Senate.

The surprise in the election of 1980 was John Anderson, who ran for President as an independent. With strong backing from supporters, Anderson made a respectable showing in the election.

Even though the election of 1980 offered voters three different candidates for President, apathy was evident among the voters. Only 54% of those eligible bothered to vote on November 4.

(TOBI ELMORE)

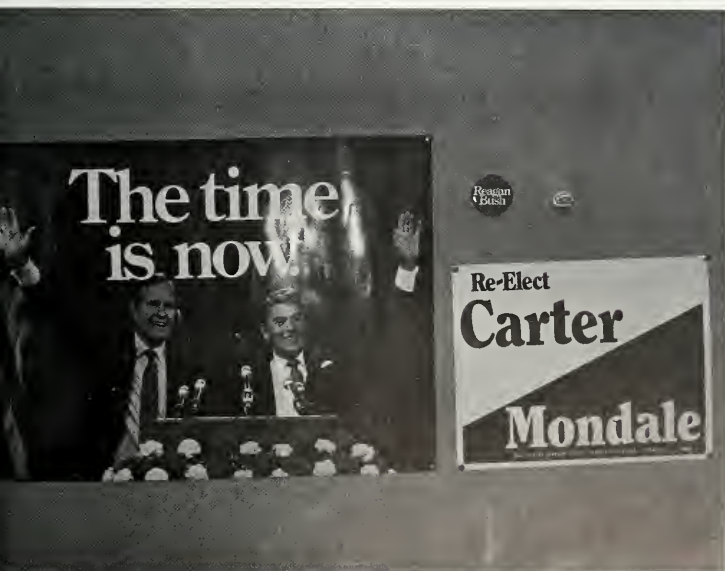


ABOVE: Even in the mock election Roy Tuttle finds that registration is required to vote.

TOP: State chairman Stan Clark addresses the Federalist convention.

RIGHT: The Republicans apparently had more funds to spend on campaign materials than the Democrats.





ABOVE: At the Nationalist convention, state chairman Mark Stewart and tabulator Carla McNelly ask for a recount of the delegates' votes.

TOP: Demonstrating the spirit that led to a Federalist victory, Charlie Matthews contributes to the rowdiness of the Federalist Convention.

LEFT: Nationalist delegates listen to find out who their party candidates will be.

RIGHT: Randel Hendrickson and Todd Love hold a stationary position.

BELOW: GIRLS' DRILL TEAM. Front row: Kim Patton, Michelle Mimms, Trina McCullough, Carla Mimms. Second row: Holly Bishop, Angela Watkins, Veronica Rivers, Majorie McMillin.

CENTER RIGHT: Commander Bennton Williams gives orders to an after-school drill team practice.



ABOVE: RIFLE TEAM. Front row: Randel Hendrickson, Bennton Williams, Floyd Stanley. Second row: Richard Wiery, Robert Smiley, Kevin Bradburn.

RIGHT: DRILL TEAM. Front row: Bennton Williams, Paul Mahurin. Second row: Lorin Smith, Brian Sayer, Todd Love. Third row: John Britton, Kenneth Smith, Gary Cooper. Fourth row: Nelson Gary, Mike Grimes, Mark LaFever.





JROTC has active year

War veteran M/Sgt. Harold Eckman served in Vietnam out of respect and love for his country. Now he is teaching teenagers what he has learned.

In Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students learn more than just map reading and physical fitness. They develop leadership potential and a logical pattern of thinking. This year they became expert marksmen and participated in 75-80 presentations of colors at home games and PTA meetings.

Twice this year the color guard presented the flags at school board meetings. In the American Legion meet at Tech, the rifle team placed fifth of 35 squads.

On November 12, 1980, the honor unit placed fourth in the Veteran's Day parade. Feeling that they had accomplished something, Sgt. Eckman commented, "These students can look in the mirror and say, 'I like who I am.'"

(SHARON NEWTON)

TOP LEFT: James Bruen looks on as the flags are presented at a football game.

TOP RIGHT: Dana Slinker checks attendance as one of his staff responsibilities.

CENTER LEFT: STAFF. Front row: Todd Love, Kelly Rhodus, Lorin Smith, Kelly Grayson, Reno Flynn, Mike Rhodus. Second row: Bennton Williams, Robert Grimes, John Engle, Randal Hendrickson, Dana Slinker, Mark Whorton.

LEFT: COLOR GUARD. James Bruen, John Britton, and Mike Rhodus present the colors at a basketball game.



BELOW: Lucy (Diana Hartley) and Arthur (Greg Brinkers) show their love for each other while singing "Isn't It Time."



UPPER RIGHT: Dracula (Luke Hale) flashes his cape as he sings "I'm Ready for Bigger Things."



RIGHT: Senior Mike Booher sells tickets for the fall performance.



Good to be bad?



Six weeks of rehearsing and building sets were what it took to prepare for the opening of the musical "Dracula Baby."

The musical was presented twice in July and again on November 1. According to director Tom Lewis, it was repeated basically for economic reasons and because it was appropriate for Halloween.

The audience reacted well to the musical, especially to Luke Hale's performance as Dracula. The cast thought Luke gave a professional performance.

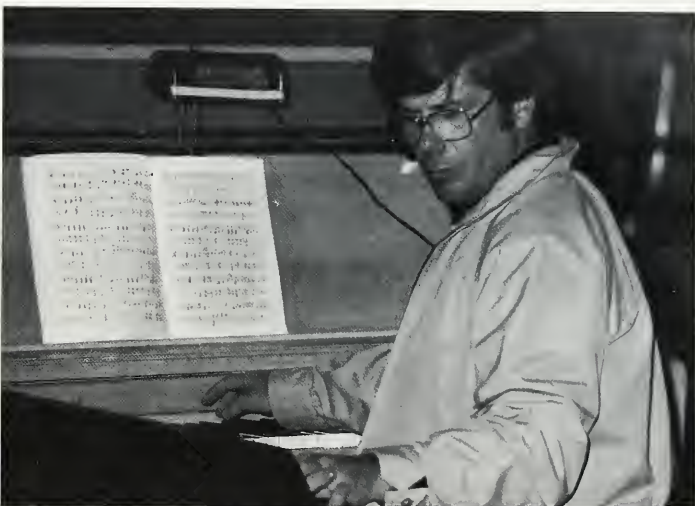
One of the most exciting parts was when the nurse, played by Lynette Enz, tried to

show she could overpower Dracula. She picked him up and flipped him on his back. There was tension in the air as the audience wondered if Dracula was all right.

Each character participated in at least one song. The favorite song of the viewers was "Good to Be Bad" sung by Mike Booher and Luke Hale.

Putting the play together wasn't a very difficult task. As Mr. Lewis explained, "It was easier than most shows to get into because of the stereotyped characters."

(SHIRLEY ROGERS)



TOP: Sophomore Kristen Fredrickson freezes after Dracula casts a spell on her.

CENTER LEFT: Dracula informs the nurse (Lynette Enz) that he is on a liquid diet.

ABOVE: Concentrating on two things at once, director Tom Lewis takes the place of an orchestra.

LEFT: Vampire specialist Professor Van Helsing (John Davis) drops by the neighborhood bar to get directions to the hospital.



Cast repeats musical

In March 19-21 students and parents entered the large auditorium to hear the familiar sounds of "People will say we're in love," "Kansas City" and "Oklahoma."

Originally presented on April 24, 1964, "Oklahoma" was the first musical ever staged in the Howe auditorium and the first musical to be repeated.

Students in the music department spent long evenings and weekends singing, acting and going over the many special dances for the show. In a cast of unforgettable characters, Annette Layman played the sweet, naive Laurey who is in love with the macho

Curly (played by Rusty Denton). Heidi Preuss played the motherly Aunt Eller. The hardest to play was Jud Fry. Senior John Davis brought out the lowly feelings of Jud, who lives in a dingy little shack and leads a hermit's life.

On the night of the final performance the enthusiastic cast and crew were filled with the usual tears. However, commented music teacher Robert Bramblett, "They are thrilled that they have accomplished something because these kids may never get the chance to experience this again."

(SHARON NEWTON)



ABOVE: Will Parker (Luke Hale) convinces Ali Hakim (Mike Booher) not to marry Ado Annie Carnes (Kathy O'Haver).

CENTER RIGHT: Everla Harris and Scott Handlon work out the rough spots for the square dance "Farmer and the Cowman."

RIGHT: Farmer Carnes (Michael Moore) tells Ali Hakim (Mike Booher) that he had better marry his daughter (Ado Annie Carnes) or else.





LEFT: After a rendition of "People will say we're in love" Curly (Rusty Denton) and Laurey (Annette Layman) embrace.

BELOW: During an after-school rehearsal, Shaunna Shields and Brian Shinkle decide to take a little extra practice.

LOWER LEFT: Ali Ilakim (Mike Booher) is introduced to Andrew Carnes (Michael Moore).

LOWER RIGHT: Aunt Eller (Heidi Preuss) advises Laurey (Annette Layman) about her love for Curly.



Buses cause havoc

In the spring of 1980 the band found itself looking for a new director. The band parents held the group together until Paul Nordby was appointed director early in the summer.

Mr. Nordby had his hands full planning and finalizing a big job ahead—band camp. To take 108 people including chaperones to camp for a week is a big job, especially when you're the man in charge. The band gathered on August 4, 1980, for their trip to band camp held in Evansville, Indiana. Before departing, the band encountered its first problem, their luggage. In the process of loading the luggage, they found to their surprise that it wouldn't all fit. Solving this problem, they loaded it on a passenger bus. What they didn't know was that the bus had a fuel pump problem and would go no faster than 45 miles per hour.

On the journey towards Evansville another of the three buses suffered a broken brake line. After being repaired, the same bus encountered a tire blow-out which left the passengers sitting beside the road for several hours.

Upon arriving in Evansville at 8:00 p.m.,

it was very obvious to the campers that they had missed the evening meal which had been served at 6:00 p.m. Compromising, they settled on McDonald's for dinner.

Mr. Nordby's marching styles were a great shock to many of the older band members and Hornet Honeys. With a busy schedule and temperatures above 95, many members were contemplating about their future with the band.

After the marchers had sweat through a full day's work, Mr. Nordby spent many late hours rearranging the show. He also found time to practice his bassoon and help the Hornet Honeys and the flag girls.

After camp the band held rehearsals for their upcoming contest at Bush Stadium. Performing their halftime show, they received a second division rating and tied for first for wind solo.

After football season there was just enough time to learn pep band music for the basketball games. Pep band, although not required, added spirit and excitement to the crowd.

(STACEY BUDD, STEPHEN MOORE)



TOP: Junior Jim Dawson performs a trumpet solo at the Central Indiana Band Contest.

ABOVE: The band forms a cross during homecom-

ing festivities.

RIGHT: Freshman Gregg Starr stands at attention while awaiting the next command.



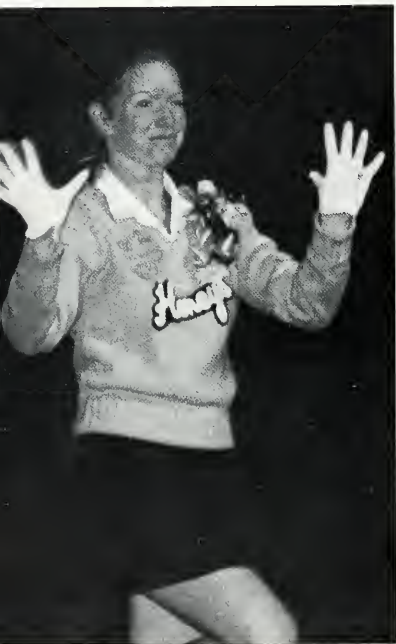


LEFT: Drum major Rusty Denton directs the band during the half-time show at homecoming.

BELOW: Sophomore Sherrie Cox rehearses a difficult part on her flute before a Tuesday night practice.



LEFT: MARCHING BAND. Blane Ackles, Sophia Bett, Stacey Budd, Jason Bullard, Todd Bullard, Jeffrey Capshaw, David Childs, Sehondria Christopher, Angela Clark, Sherry Cook, Sherrie Cox, Trinia Cox, Randall Crouch, Johnny Davis, Kevin Davis, James Dawson, Rusty Denton, Cheryl Dobbs, Gerry Doninger, James Doninger, Patty Dugan, Kelly Eaton, Dewayne Elder, Toli Elmore, Amy Fishburn, LuAnne Fisher, Karen Foster, Jeffrey Cough, Christopher Graves, Lori Harpold, Diana Hartley, RoseAnn Hillery, Lowell Hren, Rachelle Hudson, Alan Hughes, James Hughes, Thomas Hunter, Nancy Jones, Cherry Killebrew, Kent Knorr, Charles Lane, Wayne Lashley, Paul Laymon, Todd Love, Laurel Manning, David Marshall, Sharon Maxwell, Michael Meador, LaTrelle Miller, Stephen Moore, Alan Morman, Lisa Newman, Kenneth Ray, Michele Ruschhaupt, Albert Schlebecker, Melvin Singleton, Lorin Smith, Julie Songer, Gregg Starr, Charles Tooley, Marsha Wallace, Lisa Walters, Mark Westerfield, Milton Westerfield, Julie Wilkinson, Devon Zorman, FLAG CARRIERS. Amy Endsley, JoAnn Finch, Lorraine Fulton, Irena Holmes, Debbie Law, Bronda Leslie, Gisele Megnin, Denise Mulryan, Lori Wineberg.



TOP: HORNET HONEYS. Front row: Julie Banks-ton, Angie Weaver, Mary Cobb, Lynda Thompson, Shauna Shields, LaTonya Johnson, Cynthia Vie, Linda Dodd, Denise Friddle, Susan Worthington. Back row: Lynn McGee, Amy Lepper, Penny Ettner, Nannette Aikman, Patti Davis, Theresa Hooks, Dawn Hauk, Wendy Wiggs, Tommylene King, Robin Wright, Antoinette Boone, Carol Biale, Danielle Mullis.

ABOVE: Honey Captain Danielle Mullis puts on a happy face while performing the Muppet dance at homecoming.

CENTER RIGHT: Robin Wright, Carol Biale, and Tommylene King show individual style while entertaining the crowd at the Howe-Seccina game.

BOTTOM RIGHT: As the crowd looks on, the Honeys dance to "Fantastic Voyage."



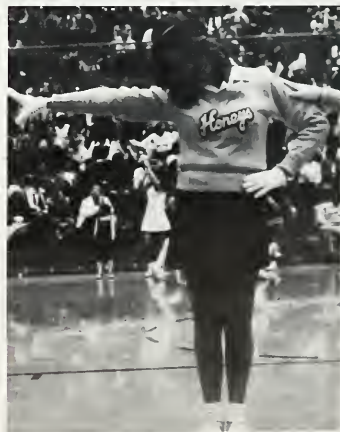


Honeys help spirit

"Changes" would be a good word to describe the Hornet Honeys. For the first time the Honeys not only danced at the half-time shows but they also carried flags with the band. The ties between the band and Honeys were strengthened during this season. Together they competed at the annual band contest at Bush Stadium. As usual the Honeys went to camp at Vincennes University and participated in the pompon competition. The Honeys competed in the evaluations and won Superior Ribbon, which is the highest honor that any group can win at camp.

If you asked a Honey why she is a Hornet Honey, she might say, "because I wanted to help support Howe's sports and take part in some activity to help the school's spirit." As Cindy Vie says, "Being a Honey has helped me to know myself better."

(KATIE BAKER)



TOP LEFT: Wendy Wiggs wears white gloves to highlight her hand movements.

LEFT: "Another One Bites the Dust" was a popular dance routine at halftime.

ABOVE: Carol Biale ends her routine with a soft touch.



Practice pays off

People have heard that hard work and practice pays off. For the orchestra this was certainly true. As conductor Miss Mable Lewis explained, "If it's a good concert then it's worth it."

This year's orchestra of 40 members was larger than last year's 36. Since there was more balance of instruments, it sounded like a full orchestra. Symphony music with contrast and color along with harder rhythms made the orchestra more challenging.

The string ensemble was busy with concerts at the City Market around Christmas and playing for the Task Force January 28.

As usual Howe was represented well with seven all-city members.

(SHEILA DAVIS)



ABOVE: During second period, junior Sharon Maxwell rehearses for Christmas season concerts.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Amy Stewart concentrates deeply as she plays her viola.

BRASS and PERCUSSION. Front row: James Dawson, John Davis, Todd Love, Mark Stewart. Second row: David Childs, Devon Zorman, Charles Holm, Steven Enz.

VIOLINS. Front row: Gisele Megnin, Peggy Sutterfield, Sheila Davis, Cindy Boeldt, Sharon Maxwell, Kevin Yamafuji. Second row: Trina Barringer, Angela Clark, Sharon Newton, Stacey Adams, Traci Engelking, Dawn Gut.





VIOLAS, CELLOS, and BASSES. Front row: Amy Stewart, Lynette Enz, Charles Lane. Second row: George Stover, Mike Stover, Chris Young, Teresa Snedigar.

STRING ENSEMBLE. Front row: Peggy Sutterfield, Cindy Boeldt, Sheila Davis, Kevin Yamaji, Charles Lane. Second row: David Childs, Trina Barringer, Angela Clark, Amy Stewart, Lynette Enz, Teresa Snedigar.



ABOVE: Angela Clark listens closely to get every note in tune.



WOODWINDS. Front row: JoAnne Finch, Julie Songer, LuAnne Fisher, Crystal Embry. Second row: Kristen Holm, Blane Ackles, Marsha Wallace.



TOP: Howe's ensemble proudly backs up Barry Manilow (photo copyright 1980, Lyle J. Mannweiler, reproduced by permission).

ABOVE: Brett Thomas and Stephen Enz carry in the boar's head, the main dish for the king and queen.

RIGHT: Senior Mark Stewart entertains before a madrigal feast at Irvington Methodist Church.





Dreams come true

This year was not a normal one for the Howe vocal ensemble. As in past years they attended their seven madrigal feasts, the annual Christmas program and several choir contests. But definitely highlighting the events of the year was the opportunity for them to back up Barry Manilow on November 12.

For most of the people this was a dream come true. The chance to sing in front of a sell-out crowd at Market Square Arena is enough to put butterflies in anyone's stomach. On top of that they were backing up Barry Manilow, whose reputation as a superstar made them so nervous that a few of the ensemble members forgot some of their lines.

Although the group had practiced the music for nearly two months, they met Manilow for the first time on the day of the concert and rehearsed on stage only once. When it came time to sing, the pressure was really on them to do their best. They apparently did that, receiving glowing reviews in the papers the next day.

(DENNIS BAILEY)



TOP: Ensemble performs at several madrigal feasts during the Christmas season.

CENTER LEFT: Heidi Preuss (queen) joins John Davis (king) in welcoming guests to a madrigal feast.

LEFT: ENSEMBLE. Front row: Diana Hartley, Kristen Frederickson, Annette Layman, Melissa Long, Lynette Enz, Heidi Preuss, Brenda McNelly, Gisele Megnin, Joy Thomas, Amy Stewart. Second row: Rusty Denton, Michael Moore, Curtis Covington, Mark Stewart, Steve Moore, Greg Brinkers, John Davis, Luke Hale, Jeff King, Michael Booher, Tom Hilton, Craig Guhl, Charles Lane.



ABOVE: Annette Layman sings to the guests at a feast.

Singers work hard

This was a year of hard work for the music department. Because of declining enrollment the singers had to work harder for perfection.

The group traveled in many directions throughout the city to show their talents. Trebleaires performed at nursing homes, churches, the Education Center, and other public places around the community. They also made an effort to visit junior high schools, where they showed that Howe has a fine music department and hoped to recruit for next year.

Other than the busy schedule, choir director Tom Lewis had no complaints except that "this was the first year we had to dig for people interested in choir."

(WENDI SKAGGS)



ABOVE: Kristen Frederickson and Elaine Calhoun vocalize in harmony at the annual Christmas program.

ABOVE RIGHT: At the annual Christmas assembly, senior Cecile Rossi performs with the Trebleaires.

RIGHT: CHORALAIRES. Front row: Maxine Cunningham, Connie Henson, Tonya Fox, Pam Archer, LaTonya Scott. Second row: Quaneita Davis, Trena Viers, Rhonda Phillips, Rita King. Third row: Julie Addair, Amy Lepper, Sandra Rivers, Debbie Jones, Gloria Strode.





BELOW: CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Amy Stewart, Joy Thomas, Laura Day, Kristen Frederickson, Melissa Long, Kerrie Strickland, Shaunna Shields, Annette Layman, Everlla Harris, Sheila Riley, Claire Mills, Sharon Maxwell, Elaine Calhoun, Gisele Megnin, Patricia Whitaker. Second row: Lynette Enz, Jill Kimmell, Diana Hartley, Kathy O'Haver, Dawn Hauk, Gina Biale, Heidi Preuss, Amy Endsley, Debbie Taylor, Cecile Rossi, Patty Davis, Sophia Bett, Karen Clubs, Lori Wineberg, Kim Kierner. Third row: George Stover, Michael Booher, Scott Handlon, Dean Barger, Damon Lawrence, Martin Clark, Steve Cooper, Jeff King, Charles Asa, Troy Taylor, Eddie Foltz, David Day, Greg Brinkers, Charles Lane, Terry Purvis. Fourth row: Rusty Denton, Tom Hilton, John Davis, Brian Shinkle, Mike Wand, Dennis Bailey, Mark Stewart, Fred Guthrie, John Fagan, Stephen Moore, Bryan Wright, Luke Hale, Curtis Covington, Michael Moore, Craig Guhl.



LEFT: CHORALAIRES. Front row: Karen Clubs, Michele Ruschhaupt, Jenny Baker, Marla Lutes, Lori Harmon. Second row: Paula Wright, Sandy Searight, Candice Minks, Teresa Faubion, Lorry Harvey, Lachrisa Weathers. Third row: Jean Gibeau, Dreama Droddy, Beth DaVee, Tina Terhune, Kim Dockery, Rita Robards, Cindy Adams.



TOP: TREBLEAIRES. Front row: Debbie Wigginton, Claire Mills, Tonya Fox, Melissa Long, Mark Stewart (accompanist). Second row: Brenda McNelly, Paula Wright, Laura Eickelberg, Laura Day, Annette Layman. Third row: Joy Thomas, Theresa Hooks, Cecile Rossi, Dawn Hauk, Cindy Boeldt, Sophia Bett.

Sports



ABOVE: Greg Cheatham dunks the basketball in a game against Franklin Central.

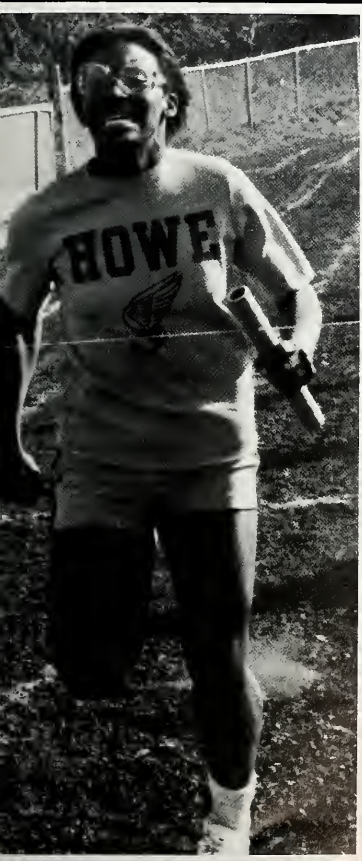
It was a year of glorious victories and frustrating defeats for Howe athletes. In the past months the Hornets brought home city championships in boys' basketball and girls' track, swimming, and cross country. Unfortunately, the football team had a streak of bad luck but spirit was high.

(WENDI SKAGGS)



LEFT: The Howe varsity cheerleaders form the circle, which is becoming a tradition for the Hornets.

BELOW: Sophomore Steve Harker stretches out for a serve.



LEFT: Roxie Davis breaks the string in the Cinder Relays.

CENTER: Pam Colvin takes time out from her swim meet to visit with Kermit the frog.

ABOVE: Top five cross country runners, Dane Gambill, Jeff King, Curtis Childs, Stan Clark, and Tony Poynter, tie for first in a victory over Cathedral.

Boys add spirit

If you attended any of this year's basketball games, you probably noticed a few new faces along the sidelines. This was the first year for the Howe basemen cheerleaders.

The addition of the basemen added a lot to crowd spirit, but getting started was pretty difficult. "We didn't know just what to do with them at first," explained Debbie Hurst. It was a real challenge to incorporate the boys into the routines since they had never done that sort of thing before.

The basemen were outfitted with brown cords, gold shirts, and megaphones. Mrs.

Lynn Beatty, a Howe gym teacher and former ISU cheerleader, helped the group with some mounts and double-stunts.

"Even though some people might put us down, I'm really proud of the basemen," said Duane Butrum. "We've learned a lot about responsibility and cooperation."

Aside from working with the basemen, the cheerleaders planned several pep assemblies which they thought the students enjoyed very much. There seemed to be more crowd spirit and all of the cheerleaders felt they did a good job of keeping it going.

(LORI SMITH)

RIGHT: During starting line-up, Lori Smith and Troy Taylor perform a "pop-up" shoulder stand.

BELOW: Varsity cheerleaders lead the class floats in the annual homecoming parade.

BOTTOM: BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS and BASEMEN. Front row: Karen Johnson, April Haase, Pam Giles, Anne Kennedy, Donna Jackson.

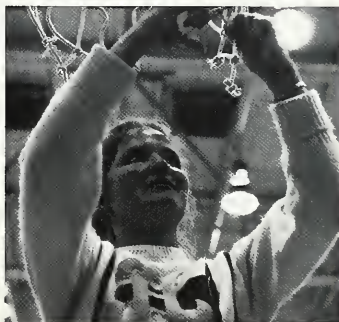
Second row: Trinia Cox, Lyra Bigham, Sandra Rivers, Jill Irish, Cindy Boeldt, Beth McLeod, Jill Kimmell, Sophia Bett. Third row: Lisa Bemis, Laura Eickelberg, Janet Purvis, Laura Day, Debbie Hurst, LaTrelle Miller, Everla Harris, Lori Smith. Fourth row: Troy Taylor, Clinton Cowherd, Duane Butrum, Fred Guthrie, Scott Handlon, Tock Thompson, Mike Wand. Not pictured: Roger Asa, Tom Hunter.





LEFT: FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Bottom: Everlla Harris, Cindy Boeldt, Debra Hurst, Michele Ruschhaupt, Laura Day, Karen Harrison, Janet Purvis. Middle: Jill Irish, Karen Clubs. Top: Lori Smith, Amy Stewart, Laura Eickelberg. Not pictured: Sophia Bett, Jill Kimmell, Karen Neal.

BELOW: Reserve captain Cindy Boeldt shows off her brown derby, sold by the cheerleaders for the city tourney.



CENTER: Laura Day cuts a piece of the city championship net to remember the exciting Hornet victory.

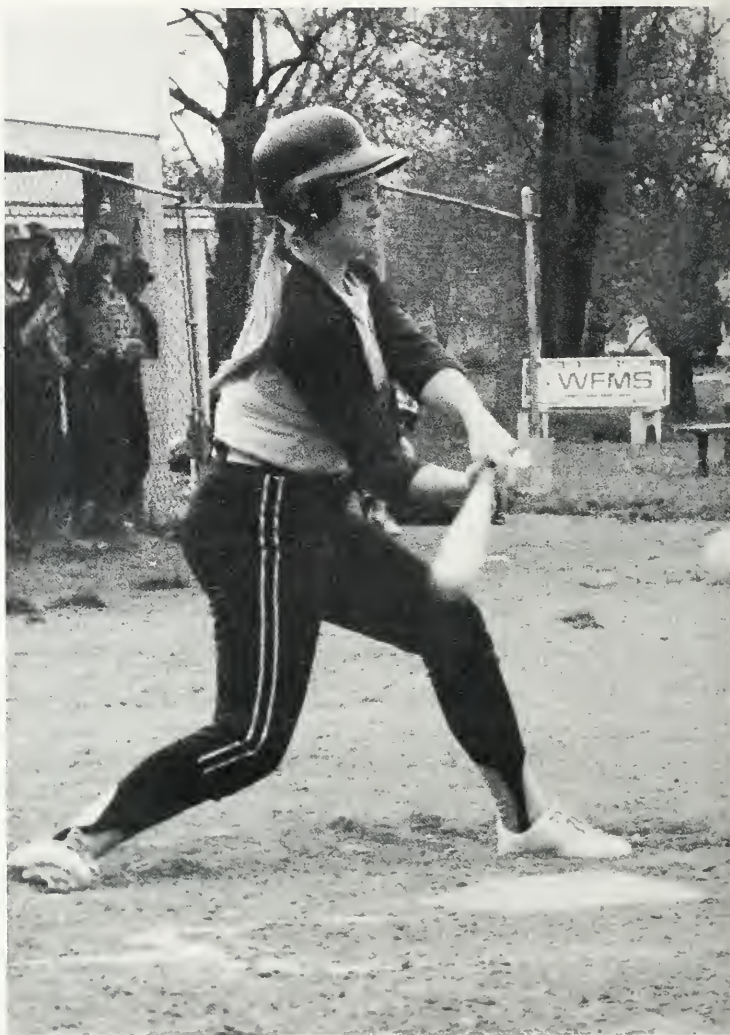
LEFT: On a warm October afternoon, Anne Kennedy enjoys herself while cheering on the freshman football team.

FAR LEFT: Everlla Harris and Tom Hunter anticipate the starting line-up at the last home game against Franklin Central.

RIGHT: Jill Gorton connects for a solid hit.

BELOW: Carolyn Presutti hustles for a put out in right field.

BOTTOM: GIRLS' SOFTBALL. Front row: Jill Kimmell, Jill Gorton, Angie Weaver, Tammy Hicks, Tammy Gipson, Annette Miles, Karen Curtis, Stacey Budd, Debbie Mead. Second row: coach Charles Pirtle, manager Becky Reed, Amy Stewart, Dee Pulley, Vicki Cunningham, Idella Williams, Angie Lee, Lisa Ransom, Dana Turpin.





LEFT: Vicki Cunningham stops at second base after a double to right field.

BELOW: Pitching her hard fast ball, MVP Lisa Ransom attempts to strike out her opponent at a Christian Park home game.

BOTTOM LEFT: Angie Lee slides safely under her Franklin Central opponent.



Girls get new sport

"No one is ever pleased with a losing season but you have to start somewhere." These were the words of coach Charles Pirtle when speaking of the girls' softball team.

There were as many strong points of the team as weak. Demonstrating aggressiveness against Chatard, the squad came from behind to tie in the seventh inning and win in the eighth with the final score 11-10.

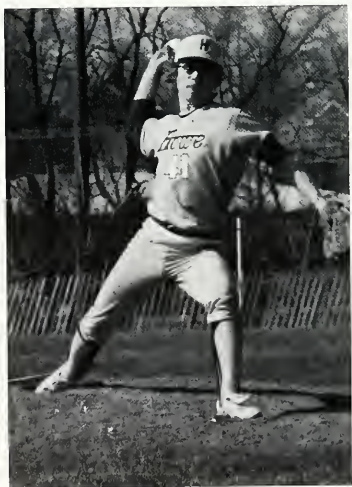
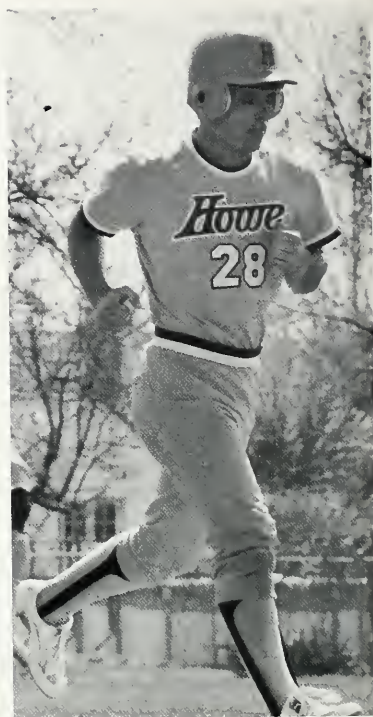
Bright sports of the team were MVP Lisa Ransom, leading hitter Angie Lee, and pitcher Vicki Cunningham.

The team ended the season with a 3-9 record.

(STACEY BUDD)

BELOW: Catcher Chris Pritt watches the action at first base.

RIGHT: Kenny Jacob receives a walk from Warren's pitcher.



ABOVE: Kyle Mattingly delivers a pitch.

RIGHT: Reserve player Robbie Jacob connects against the Southport pitcher.



Players show promise

A strong effort from the pitchers got the varsity baseball season off to a good start.

The squad won five of its first six games and expected an excellent season. But with sprained ankles, loss of players during mid-season, and lack of power hitters, the season ended with a 10-15 record.

Most valuable player Monty Hammons led the team in both pitching and batting average. Keith Branham led in RBI's. Kenny Jacob, Jim Turner, and Rick Weaver were outstanding on defense.

With only seven returning lettermen, inexperience was a problem but young players like freshman D. J. Waterman and sophomore Kevin Long showed promise for the future.

(SHEILA DAVIS)

LEFT: Pitcher Keith Branham follows through against Ritter.

BELOW LEFT: Sophomore Mark Hubbard leads off at first.

BELOW: VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Kenny Jacob, Darin Ettner, Rick Weaver, Chris Pritt, Kevin Long. Second row: Donald Waterman, Mark Hubbard, Robbie Myrick, Ron Songer, coach Errol Spears. Third row: Keith Branham, Monty Hammons, Jim Turner, Kyle Mattingly, Jeff Hawkins, Mark Fabuon.



Pitchers lead reserves

The reserve and freshman baseball teams were affected by the same problems as the varsity team. They were both plagued by inconsistent hitting and mental errors. As a result the reserve team ended with a 7-12-1 record and the freshman team ended with a 5-9 record.

Both teams had strong pitching and defense. Reserves John Fagan, Robbie Jacob, Bobby MacKenzie, and Freddie Neat were outstanding on defense. Freshman standout Ted Addair pitched a three-hitter against Seccina. Reserve pitchers Craig Guhl and Jim Stevenson showed promise.

(SHEILA DAVIS)



ABOVE: Outstanding freshman pitcher Ted Addair throws a three-hitter against Seccina.

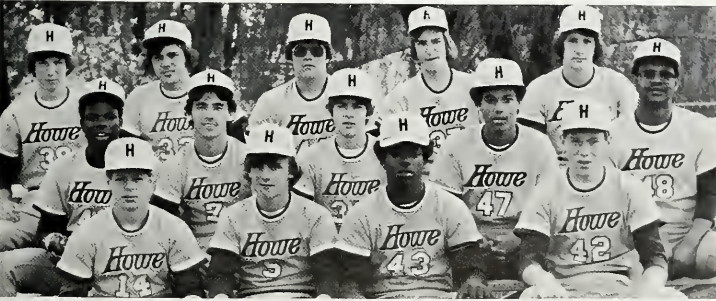
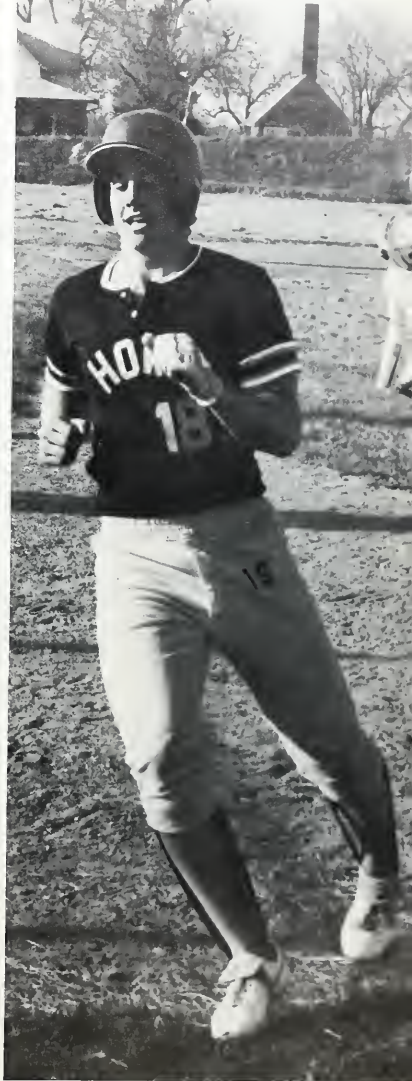
RIGHT: Reserve player Freddie Neat runs to cover third base.





LEFT: Ron Whitaker holds the runner at first base to prevent a steal.

BELOW: Freshman Keith Ransom scores a run against Seecina.



CENTER LEFT: RESERVE BASEBALL. Front row: Robbie Jacob, Freddie Neat, Carl Mimms, Ron Whitaker. Second row: Vince Leavell, Bobby MacKenzie, Jim Stevenson, Floyd Thomas, coach James Thompson. Third row: Todd Clouse, John Fagan, Scott Bandy, Craig Guhl, Stan Clark.



LOWER LEFT: FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Front row: Curtis Dodd, Phil Ochs, Chris Giles, Ted Addair, Fred Guthrie, Tim Ballinger, Danny Turner, Nick Thompson. Second row: Bobby Clark, Alan Moorman, Mike Wand, James Disman, Keith Ransom, Robert Amonette, coach Virgil Bleill. Third row: Susan Harmon, Debbie Yates.

Sheets reaches regional

Senior captain Jeff Sheets led the boys' golf team for the second season in a row. He became the first Howe golfer in six years to qualify for the regional.

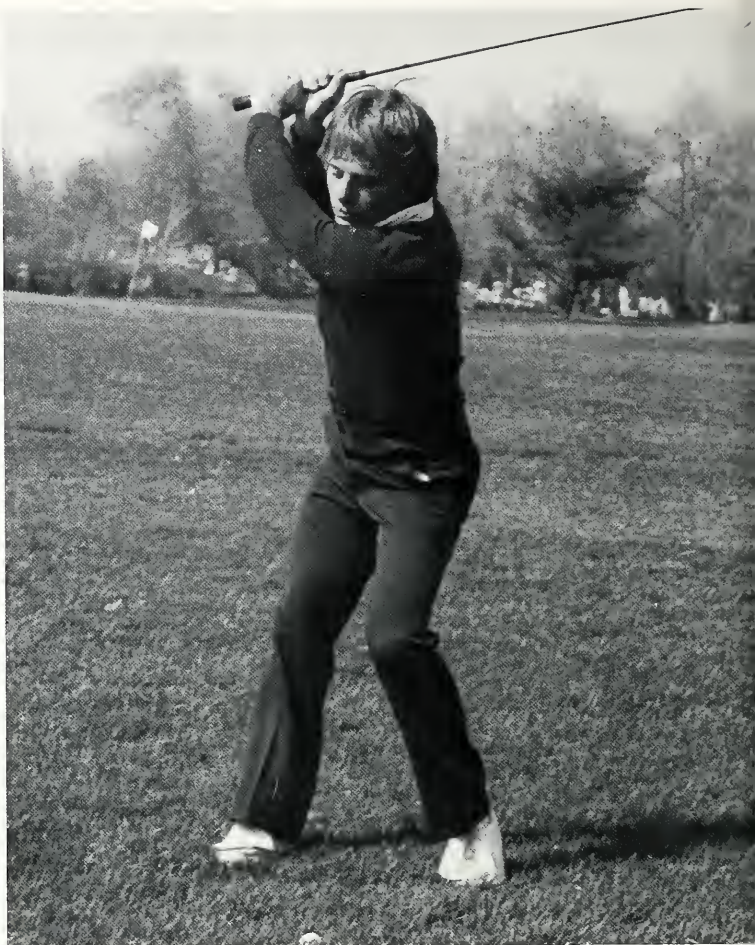
Sheets, number one player for two years, shot a 77 which was four strokes from the state tournament.

All of the golfers were capable of shooting good scores, but their 4-9 record didn't show their full potential.

"Everybody thinks golf is boring and easy," commented Ron Parry, "but it's the hardest game because it's 90% mental. The way a golfer feels before a game can affect the way he plays. It's a challenge because you're not competing against other people. You're competing against the course."

Coach Vollmer felt proud of his team for their effort and support of one another. He thought that "even though we got beat, winning wasn't necessary. The purpose was to do the absolute best you can."

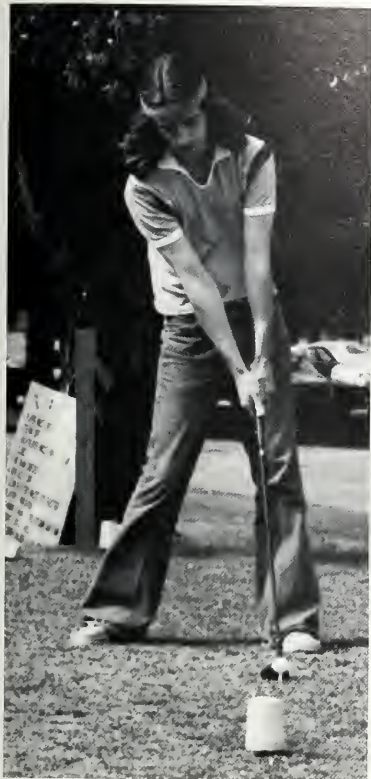
(SHARON NEWTON)



ABOVE: First-year golfer Wayne Wheatley blasts out of a sand trap on the first hole.

ABOVE RIGHT: MVP Jeff Sheets launches the ball onto the fairway.

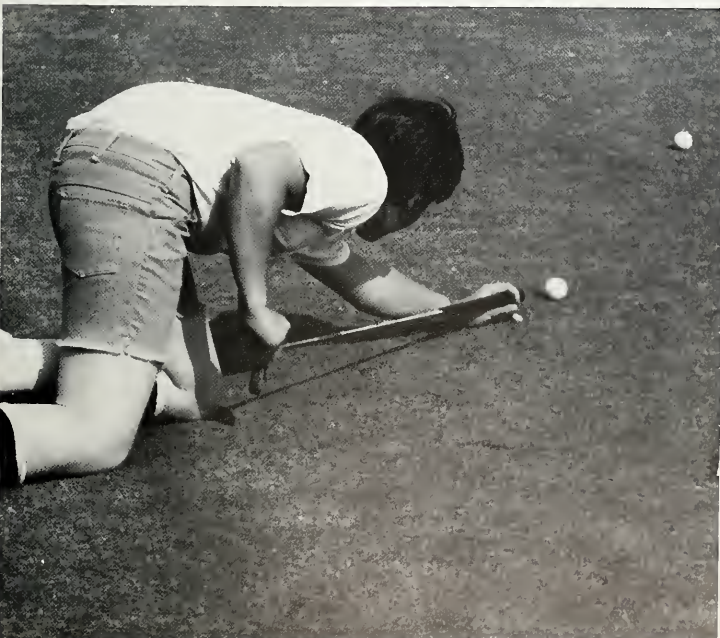
RIGHT: BOYS' GOLF. Front row: Danny Day, Jeff Sheets, Wayne Wheatley. Second row: Chris Kosegi, Ron Parry, Glen Smith, Bill Mead, coach Joe Vollmer.



LEFT: Chris Kosegi prepares to make a drive shot on the first tee.



BELOW: Practicing his drive shot, returning letterman Bill Mead forces the ball onto the green.



ABOVE: Ron Parry concentrates on his follow-through as Wayne Wheatley watches.

LEFT: Eyeing the ball, Danny Day perfects his aim.

Tennis lacks numbers

Individual achievements and spirited teamwork highlighted the 1980 girls' tennis team.

There were several new, inexperienced players on the team. The squad started out with twelve players and dwindled down to nine because of minor problems. Coach Al Wright said, "Even when it looked like the team was falling apart, those who hung in there stuck together."

Individual awards were given to Celeste Boulais (most valuable player), Mary Lumsey (captain), Julie Bankston (best mental attitude), and Nannette Skaggs (most improved). Mary Lumsey, the only returning letterman, led the 1980 team by coming in second in the city finals.

The girls placed fourth among sixteen schools in the city. They finished with a season record of 4-11.

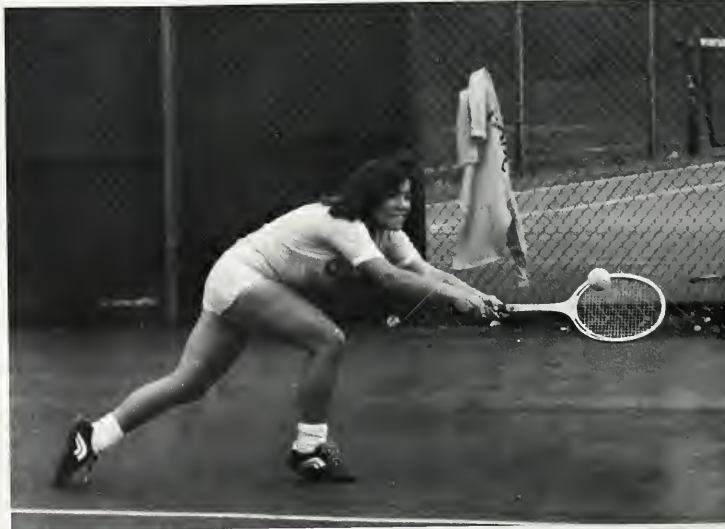
(NANNETTE SKAGGS)

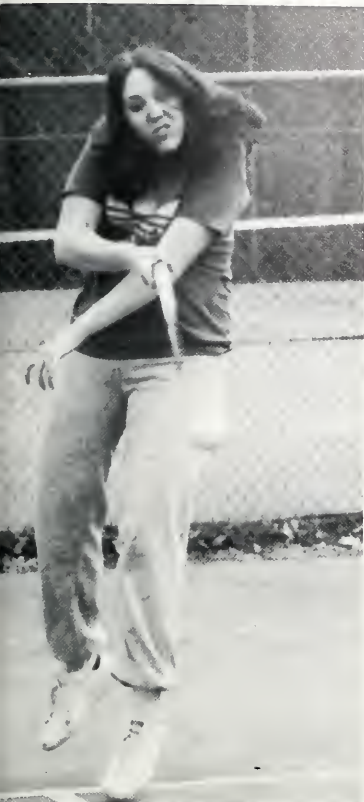


TOP RIGHT: Returning letterman Mary Lumsey swings a powerful return to her Perry Meridian opponent.

ABOVE: MVP Celeste Boulais concentrates before a serve.

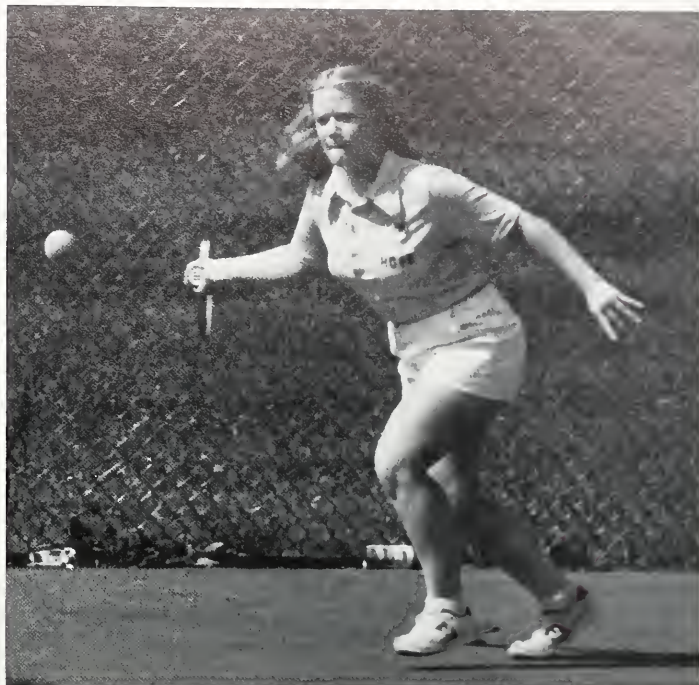
RIGHT: First-year reserve player Julie Bankston stretches out to deliver the ball to her Tech opponent.





LEFT: Number three varsity player Penny LaRue slams the ball to her Tech opponent.

BELOW: Varsity player Veronica Skiles steps out to send the ball across the net during practice.



LEFT: Coach Al Wright, like all tennis coaches, tries to follow the action on all eight courts and keep score at the same time.



ABOVE: GIRLS' TENNIS. Debbie Rozek, Mary Lumsey, Nannette Skaggs, Portia Graves, coach Alson Wright, Veronica Skiles, Celeste Boulais.

Youth hampers team

Plagued with inexperience, the boys' tennis team did surprisingly well by coming in fourth in the city and finishing its season with a 10-10 record.

The team was built around key player Jeff Johnson. Also contributing a great deal were Kipper Mimms and Peter Boulais, who was undefeated city champ at number three singles. Outstanding freshman Greg Abella played on the number one doubles team.

Coach Finkbinder was confident that the team has enough talent to win the city title next season.

(DEBBIE ROZEK)

TOP: Coach Finkbinder explains to Roger Waggoner that he can't participate because the other team is short of players.

CENTER: Striving for a good serve, number two singles player Kipper Mimms strains as he follows through.



ABOVE: BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Truman Cope, Steve Harker, Tom Hunter, Mark Rubick, Roger Waggoner, Greg Abella. Second row: Peter Boulais, Kipper Mimms, Jeff Johnson, coach Ron



Finkbinder, Chris Young, Mark Stewart, Charles Lane.

RIGHT: Truman Cope stretches for a solid serve.





LEFT: City champion Peter Boulais returns a back-hand against Secina.



ABOVE: MVP Jeff Johnson leans into his serve.

LEFT: Number one doubles player Greg Abella launches back an opponent's serve.

Girls break records

It was a season of hard work and breaking records for the girls' track team.

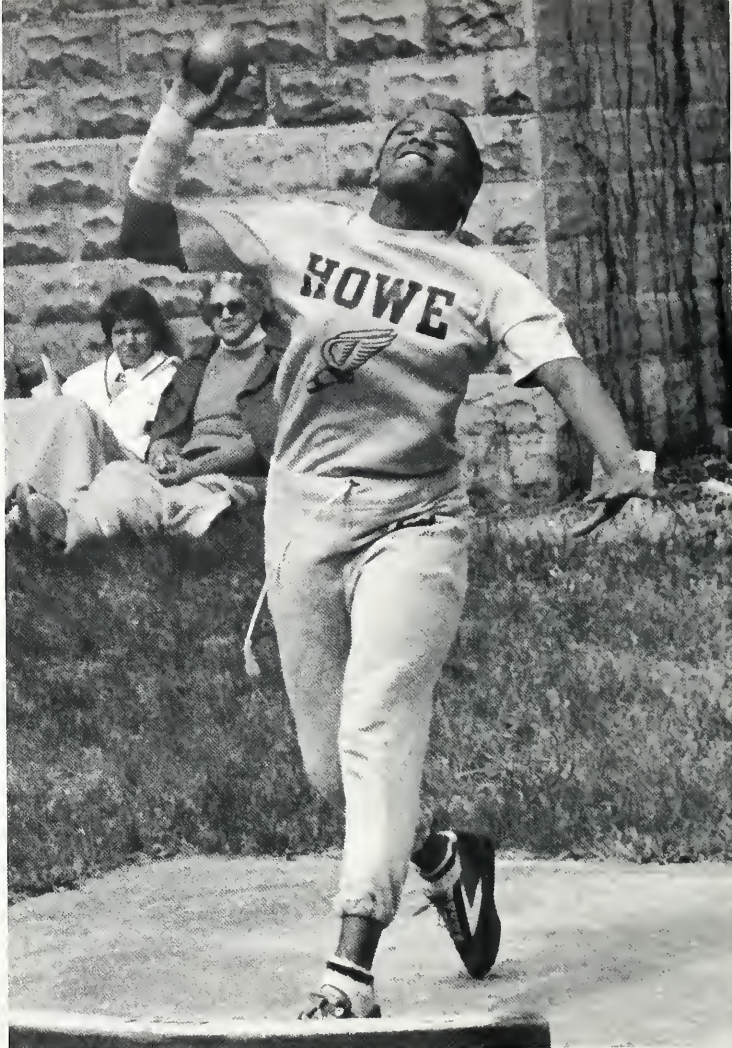
"We had better quality and hard workers," stated coach James Perkins. The result was record-breaking times and distances. Records were set by Rhonda Thomas in the mile and half-mile, Cheryl Craig in the hurdles, and Geowanda Britton in the high jump.

Strong points weren't hard to find on the team. The 400 meter relay team were state champs, and freshman Roxie Davis was one of the top 100 meter sprinters in the state.

The girls ended the season with 12 wins and only one loss and placed ninth in the state. They captured the Southport and Tech invitational, took second in the regional and city, and won the sectional.

Mr. Perkins was happy to say that except for graduate Cheryl Craig all the girls will be returning to the 1981 team.

(WENDI SKAGGS)



TOP RIGHT: Returning letterman Angela Montgomery puts some power into her shot put.

ABOVE: Patricia Jones breaks the string in agony after a race against Washington.

RIGHT: GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Angela Clark, Angela Montgomery, Rhonda Thomas, Nancy Jones, Cheryl Craig, Santoria Coleman, Donna Early, Geowanda Britton. Second row: Shawn Hazelwood, Vicki Clover, Laquanna Hurley, Bridgette Striggs, Carla Ford, Patricia Jones, Lisa Lester, Sherry Curry, Rochelle Benedict. Third row: Giana Roberson, Pam Archer, Lisa Wynalda, LaChrisa Weathers, Jewell Taylor, Roseann Hillery, Teresa Jones. Fourth row: coach James Perkins, Robin Whitfield, coach Alice Purvis, Roxie Davis, Michele Hawkins, Julie Wilkinson, Karen Clubs, Cassandra Sublett, coach Otis Curry.





LEFT: Top runner Rhonda Thomas strides out in the half-mile against Washington.

plays her skill while winning the high jump.

BELOW: Record breaker Geowanda Britton dis-

CENTER: Junior Pam Archer supports an exhausted Patricia Jones after a win against Washington.



ABOVE: An exhausted Shery Curry breaks the string in victory against Crispus Attucks.

LEFT: Top hurdler Cheryl Craig leaps over the third hurdle while in the lead.



RIGHT: State champ Robert Davenport shows his record-breaking form while leaving his opponents behind.

BELOW: Lawrence Hayes hands off the baton to mile relay anchorman Jim Stewart.

BOTTOM: BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Sammy Springfield, Tony Poynter, Kenny Cole, Ken Thornton, Thomas See, Tony Morris, Troy Taylor, Kevin Hendricks, Randy Cipson, Seppo Koskinen. Second row: Rodney Edwards, Jimmy Jenkins, Jerry Mosley, Jeff King, Jim See, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Clark, Dane Gambill, Robert Carter, Michael Graham. Third row: Tony Russ, Tom Hilton, Willie Jake, Lawrence Hayes, Blane Ackles, Scott Bell, Curtis Childs, Marcus Cole, Bradley Evans, Robert Davenport. Fourth row: coach Richard Harpold, coach Tim Jessup, Greg Davenport, Joe Folson, Steve Wente, Wayne Harmon, John Bredensteiner, Robert Perry, Kelvin Turner, Victor Holloway, coach Bill Gavaghan.



Davenport wins state



While most of the track team was running around their average, Howe's star hurdler Robert Davenport ran a record-breaking 14.2 to qualify him for the state meet. At the state he won the high hurdles, becoming the first state champ from Howe in over fifteen years.

Marcus Cole ran an impressive 9:32 in the 3,000 meters and also qualified for the state.

Coaches Richard Harpold and Bill Gavanhan remarked that the team would have

been better if some of the experienced runners had stayed out for track. However, the team was left with many young but promising runners and had depth in both distances and sprints.

These young runners brought the varsity to a 6-7 record and the reserves to a record of 10-2. The reserves finished second in the city.

(DENNIS BAILEY)



ABOVE LEFT: Number one varsity distance runner Marcus Cole dominates the 3,000 meter run at Arlington.

ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Richard Harpold displays one of the responsibilities of coaching as he prepares Kenny Ingram for competition.

LEFT: Varsity pole vaulter Seppo Koskinen completes an unsuccessful attempt.

Golfers keep title

One wrapped her club around a tree. One walked into a flying ball. One almost got sued for hitting mud on the windshield of an oncoming car. One got in a rumble during a match. A couple messed up their score cards and almost all of them shot into the parking lot. Who are these good sports? They are the Howe girls' golf team of 1980.

Despite slight mishaps and minor difficulties the team had a great season. They hit number one when they beat Marshall, Ben Davis, and Broad Ripple to claim, once again, the city championship title.

"Team balance and accumulated experienced players," stated coach Joe Vollmer, were the reasons why the team improved

their record so much this fall. The only problem the team ran into was the hard schedule that they were matched up against. Even so, they had a record of nine wins and four losses, almost double the total number of wins in the past three seasons.

Captain Gwen Zander, who was on the team all four years of its existence, said about the team, "It is the best this school has had in a long time, not only in playing but in getting along with each other."

Debbie Mead had the single lowest round with 48. Gwen Zander, Debbie Mead, and Jennie McAtee had the best average scores but coach Vollmer added that "everybody chipped in."

(JENNIFER TROUT)



ABOVE RIGHT: Gwen Zander concentrates on the toughest tee-off on any course, the first one.

RIGHT: After carefully putting the ball, Debbie

Mead waits for it to sink.

ABOVE: Joy Thomas doesn't worry about the legality of "sand castles" in practice.





LEFT: Jennie McAtee practices her full swing.

BELOW: Nannette Skaggs raises her club in frustration over a bad shot.



LEFT: GIRLS' GOLF. Front row: coach Joe Vollmer, Vonna Harrison, Jennifer Trout, Gwen Zander, Jennie McAtee. Second row: Tammy Bell, Stacey Budd, Joy Thomas, Nannette Skaggs, Debbie Mead.

Runners win city

"Recruiting" and "rebuilding" are the two key words in girls' cross country. Cross country takes a kind of girl who can meet the physical demands of the sport, doesn't mind sweating a little bit, and can stick with it year after year.

This year was no exception for the girls' cross country team. Injuries and family commitments prevented them from having a complete team until midseason. This was the main factor contributing to their 2-5 record.

Captain Rhonda Thomas led the team for the second year in a row. Sophomore Cecilia Gallagher was a great surprise by running second for the team. Julie Wilkinson and

Michele Hawkins provided steady support while freshmen Donnell Dale and Janice Smith rapidly improved.

Everyone's times peaked in the regional, making it the turning point of the season. Winning the first official city championship, however, proved to be most rewarding. Four of the six runners placed in the top ten.

Rhonda Thomas, runner-up in the city, went on to compete in the state meet at Indiana University.

Even though the season was harder than last year, it still proved successful.

(JULIE WILKINSON)



TOP: Freshman Janice Smith strides out at the half-way point.

ABOVE: Cross country runners listen to last-minute advice from coach James Perkins before the city meet.

CENTER: GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Coach James Perkins, Julie Wilkinson, Rhonda Thomas, Michele Hawkins, Cecelia Gallagher, Donnell Dale, Janice Smith.

RIGHT: Number three runner Julie Wilkinson looks ahead for the finish line.



LEFT: Top runner Rhonda Thomas leads the pack at the half-mile mark.



ABOVE: Cecelia Gallagher strides out at the invitational meet at Christian Park.



LEFT: Freshman Donnell Dale and senior Michele Hawkins struggle for position at the Howe Invitational.

Luck runs out

Determination, hard work, and proper coaching marked the 1980 cross country team.

This season's team looked like they could win the city title in the first few meets. Jeff King lost only once in dual meets and everyone ran his best time. But injuries to lettermen Kipp St. John and Kenny Cole and the increased distance of three miles limited their ability to accomplish their goal.

Excitement was at its height at the Howe Cathedral meet, when the team won for the first time in three years. Howe's top five run-

ners, Jeff King, Tony Poynter, Curtis Childs, Stan Clark, and Dane Gambill, tied for first. Coach Bill Gavaghan commented that his five top runners were stronger than in past years.

Randy Ramos worked hard to make the varsity his freshman year. Randy showed his talent best when he came in runner-up in the freshman division in the city meet.

The cross country team completed their season with a satisfying 7-4 record.

(NANNETTE SKAGGS)



TOP: Coach Bill Gavaghan gives number four runner Stan Clark last-minute advice before the city meet.

ABOVE: Senior captain Curtis Childs, "Mr. Consistency," strides out at the finish of the city meet.

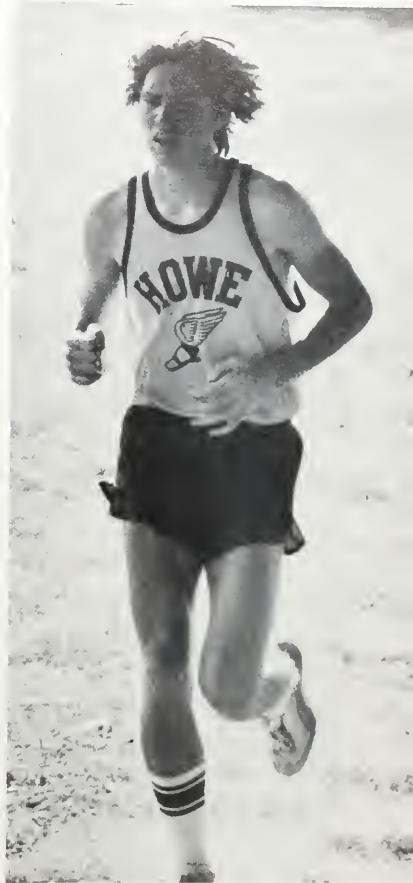
RIGHT: Number two runner Tony Poynter finishes strongly at the city meet at Brookside.





LEFT: MVP Jeff King pushes to the finish of his 5,000 meter run.

BELOW: A tired Steve Wente nears the end of the reserve city meet.



LEFT: BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Tony Poynter, Tom Hilton, Kenny Cole, Curtis Childs, Jeff King, Dane Gambill, Stanley Clark. Second row: coach Bill Gavaghan, Mark Forster, David Day, Randy Ramos, Mike Schlebecker, Steve Wente, Craig Guhl, Samuel Springfield, Fred Guthrie, Collis Hines, coach James Lynch.



RIGHT: Angie Hege, most improved player, gets under the ball.

BELOW: Reserve player Tammy Stephens sets the ball.



ABOVE: MVP Idella Williams bumps the ball to the setter.

RIGHT: Cordella Morman makes a hard overhand serve.



Sport lacks interest

"Get down under the ball!" It was the same thing over and over for the girls' volleyball team. Coach Betty Woods repeatedly stressed fundamentals with the inexperienced team. The team made foolish mistakes until they realized that communication on the floor is necessary.

Volleyball was one of the first sports for girls, but Howe has had only one winning season. Lack of interest in the sport has caused fewer to try out. The 1980 team had little height and was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. According to coach Woods, juniors Angie Lee and Vicki Glover were the most consistent players on the two squads.

The varsity finished with a 5-12 record and the junior varsity finished with a 5-9 record.

(SHIRLEY ROGERS)

ABOVE LEFT: VOLLEYBALL. Front row: coach Betty Woods, Cordella Morman, Karen Curtis, Becky Reed, Idella Williams, Sandra Hawkins, Angie Lee, Donna Early, Shawn Hazelwood, assistant coach Alice Purvis. Second row: Amy Wheeling, Doretha Johnson, Patricia Jones, Karen Hayes, Sherri Dockery, Angela Hege, Vicki Glover, Twyla Jimpson, Shirley Rogers, Angela Clark, Linda Woodfolk.



ABOVE: Becky Reed tensely awaits a serve.

LEFT: Teammates watching alertly, Angie Lee aggressively spikes the ball against Lawrence North.

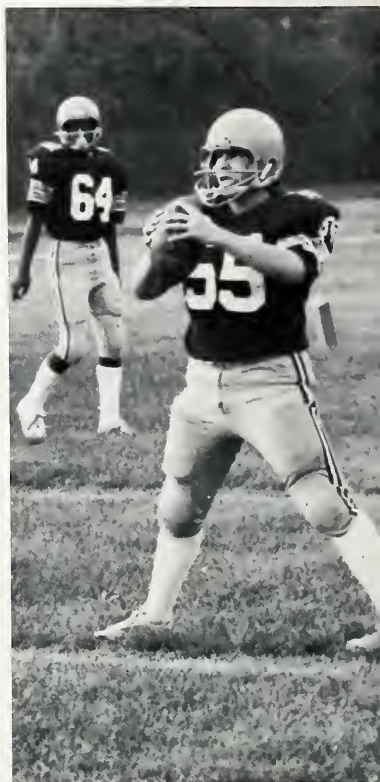


RIGHT: Center John Smartz positions the ball for the snap during pregame warm-up.

BELOW: VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Rodney Edwards, Joe Jesse, Glen Smith, George Stover, Jeff Davis, Bruce Ayers, Brian Shinkle, Dave Doucette, Carl Mimms, Rick Weaver. Second row: Ted Wadsworth, Randy Gipson, Troy Taylor, Bob Price, Wayne Rice, John Fagan, Emanuel Toliver, Dave Hooks, Tony Farrow, Dennis McClellan. Third row: Vince Leavell, John Smartz, Terry Sli-

der, Mark Westerfield, Paul Clark, Bob Boekamp, Greg Nottingham, Ben Lindley, Brett Harwell. Fourth row: Keith Ransom, Scott Bell, James Disman, Randy Day, Ken Ingram, Tom Strange, Melvin Bigham, Tock Thompson, John Redmond. Fifth row: Debbie Yates (manager), Jim Arvin, Dick Harpold, Mike Lakes, Jerry McLeish, Bill Smith, Virgil Bleil, Dave Hall (manager).

BOTTOM: The offensive squad lines up for a play during the homecoming game.





Football loses 10

What can you say about a losing season? The varsity football team finished winless against a tough schedule, one of the toughest in the state, with two opponents going undefeated during the season and making the playoffs.

Lack of size and inexperience in the offensive line were some of the problems that plagued their season. There were morale problems during the year as some of the team members fought among themselves, but the problems didn't last long.

Even though the team had difficulties,

there were high points. Senior team captain Ted Wadsworth contributed greatly to the team effort. He became the third-best punter in Howe's history and earned honorable mention on all-city and all-state football teams. Carl Minims, also breaking school records, placed second on the list of Howe receivers.

In spite of a losing record the team's prospects looked better at the end of the season with an easier schedule for next year and many underclassmen with playing time.

(ERIC WILSON)



TOP LEFT: Determined looking, Rick Weaver waits for a chance to play.

CENTER LEFT: David Hall helps Keith Ransom get back in the game as quickly as possible.

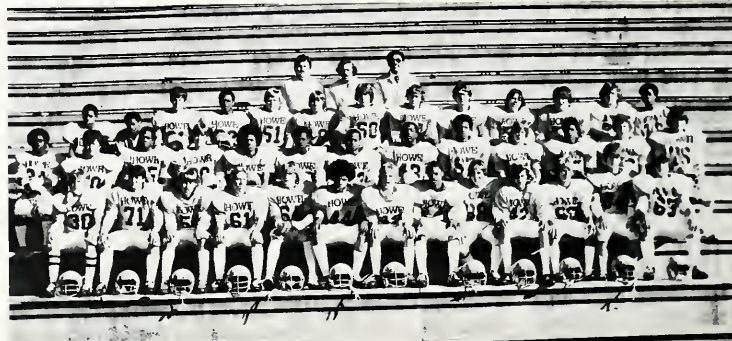
LEFT: Trainer Mike Lakes rubs out a cramp for halfback Emanuel Toliver.

ABOVE: John Fagan stands on the bench to get a better look at the game.

RIGHT: Kenny Ingram picks up blockers against Hamilton Southeastern.



CENTER RIGHT: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front row: Jack Cottey, Roy Tarter, Bob Webb, Darryel Gosman, Kent Taylor, Kenny Blaylock, Glenn Hanner, Dewayne Willis, David Haboush, Rick Butterfield, John Disman, Bob Brown, Jack Plunkitt. Second row: Jeffrey Gibson, Keylin Johnson, Anthony King, Fred Klepinger, Robert Clay, Juan Hutchinson, Martin Reedus, Ron Lloyd, Walter Johnson, Phil Honeycutt, Norris Hendricks, James Blazek, Tony Pennington. Third row: Anthony Shelman, Jerrold Cosby, Sammy Weist, Boyd McClung, Jeff Monroe, Bobby Carson, John Turner, Tommy Slinker, Tim Hommel, Laurel Rexroat, Bobby Watson, David Grigsby, Eric Cosby. Fourth row: coach Eric Hougland, coach James Hamner, coach Otis Curry.



ABOVE: Quarterback Scott Bell warms up on the sidelines before the Perry Meridian game.

RIGHT: Coach Jim Hamner explains to the defensive team what the next play is.





Reserves do well

Quickness and lots of it was the strong point of the freshman football team. The squad was also skilled in the backfield and had a well-rounded offensive team. "When this happens it results in players working well together and having good team spirit," pointed out coach Eric Hougland. "But one of our weaker points was that we didn't have the size of other teams and they just outsized us."

On the next level, the reserve team was just the opposite. They had size and strength but lacked team speed. Without speed on the

team they had to work with their size and strength. Their offensive and defensive lines blocked and tackled well against tough teams.

The freshmen played well throughout the season and finished with a record of five wins and three losses.

The reserves also played well, especially at the end of the season. They improved steadily through the year, winning three of their last four games and finishing with four wins and six losses.

(ERIC WILSON)

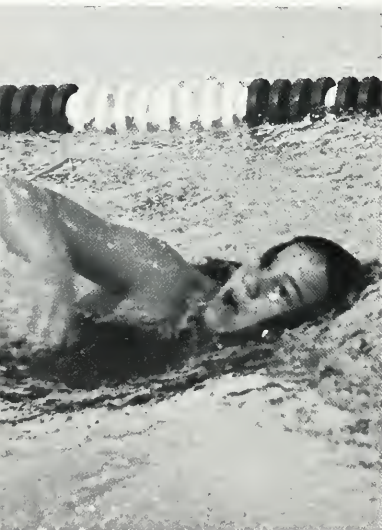
TOP: Placekicker Greg Davenport boots the opening kickoff in the Manual game.

LEFT: Running back Jeffrey Gibson cuts the corner around the Chatard defense.

RIGHT: City champ Kristen Frederickson concentrates on her next dive.

BELOW: Marsha Snedigar comes up for air during her freestyle event at Tech.

BOTTOM: Cheryl Horsley springs from the block during the freestyle relay at Eastern Hancock.





Prospects look good

Not even SAT's could stop the 1980 girls' swim team from sweeping the first city swim meet. They accomplished this task while five seniors, including the two team captains, were at Howe taking the test. Pulling the girls through to the victory was the great strength of the underclassmen.

This was a good recruiting year. Of the seventeen team members, eleven were brand new swimmers. Because of the numbers and because these underclassmen pushed to their limits, the girls had their first winning season in the team's short history. This record, 8-7, showed their ability.

Senior captains Kathy Coleman and Hayley Sams led the very young team through this season. Under their leadership and the teaching of first-year coach Lynn Huber, a Crispus Attucks teacher, many individual team records were broken. Freshman standout Shannon Dunlap smashed two existing freestyle records. Ruth Beck, also a freshman, broke the record in backstroke. Sophomore Tanya Benefiel crushed the record in the individual medley.

Prospects looked good because all of these record breakers were underclassmen. (JIM DONINGER)



TOP: First-year swimmer Heather Cone takes a quick breath before resuming her breaststroke.

ABOVE: GIRLS' SWIMMING. Front row: Lori Harpold, Kristen Frederickson, Joy Thomas, Hayley Sams, Jean Williams, Shannon Dunlap, Cheryl Horsley, Pam Calvin. Second row: coach Lynn Huber, Marsha Snedigar, Sharon Maxwell, Traci Engelking, Nancy Janes, Heather Cone, Amy Dugan, Tanya Benefiel, Kathy Coleman, Amy Stewart, Alanna O'Connor.

LEFT: Sophomore Amy Stewart catches her breath after finishing her event.

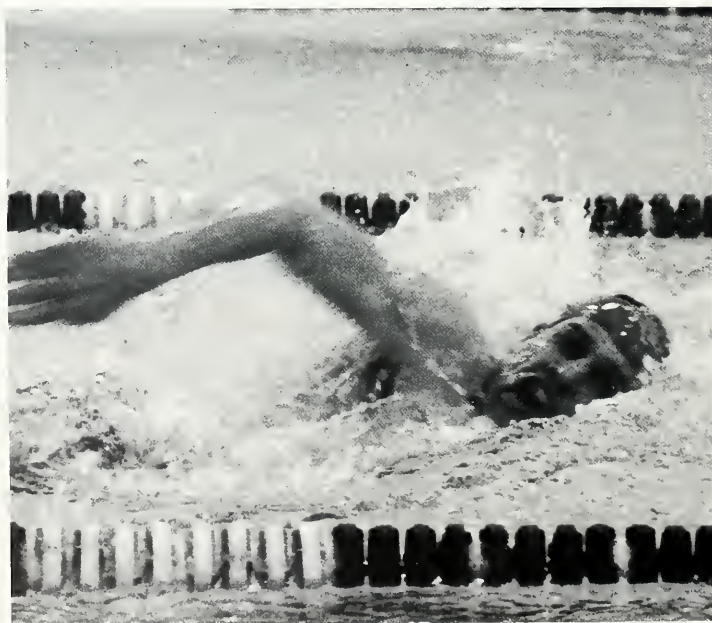


Hale wins city

Senior diver Luke Hale was the stand-out of the 1981 boys' swim team. Luke won the city championship and broke several records.

Unfortunately, the team consisted of only twelve members, making it very difficult to fill up all the events of a meet. Inexperience and lack of depth led to a 3-5 record. However, six returning lettermen, led by Jim Doninger, David Starr, and Bryan Wright, all cut their times.

The highlight of the season was beating Hamilton Southeastern for the first time.
(SHIRLEY ROGERS)



TOP: Injured David Starr shows support for the team by keeping score.

ABOVE: Bryan Wright struggles for a good time in

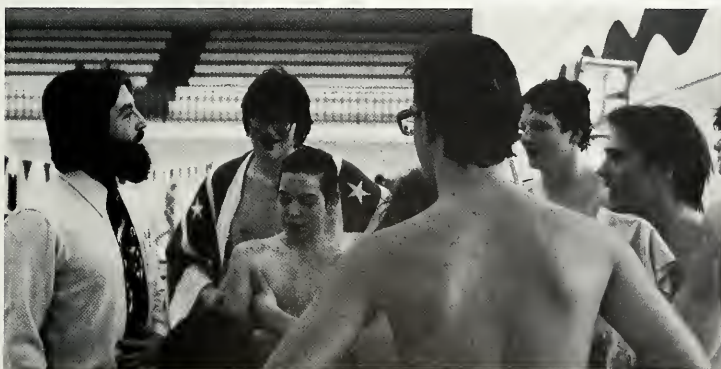
the freestyle.

RIGHT: Hard work in pre-season practice makes Luke Hale city champion.





ABOVE: Sophomore Gerry Doninger swims the 100-yard butterfly against his Marshall opponent.



LEFT: Coach Randy Wemple peps the team up before the meet.



LOWER LEFT: BOYS' SWIMMING. Front row: Gerry Doninger, Gregg Starr, David Starr, Luke Hale, Mark Forster, Jeff Capshaw. Back row: Randy Wemple, Jim Doninger, Bryan Wright, Tobi Elmore, Rusty Denton, Mark Stewart.

BELOW: Junior Jenny McAtee warms up on the beam before the competition starts.

RIGHT: Third-year gymnast Amy Stewart finishes a tumble.



RIGHT: Michael Lakes bandages freshman Lori Harpold's injured hand.





Girls rebuild

Bad luck plagued the 1980-81 girls' gymnastics season. With a larger team to compete, practice beginning early in November, and former Howe and I.U. gymnast Cathy McAtee coaching, the results should have been rewarding. Instead the season ended with an 0-10 record.

The team might have ended with a losing season, but they did work hard and brought in some high scores. All-around gymnast Amy Stewart scored above average on most routines.

"This year may have been a building one but next year we'll be a better team," predicted Amy Stewart.

(PORTIA GRAVES)

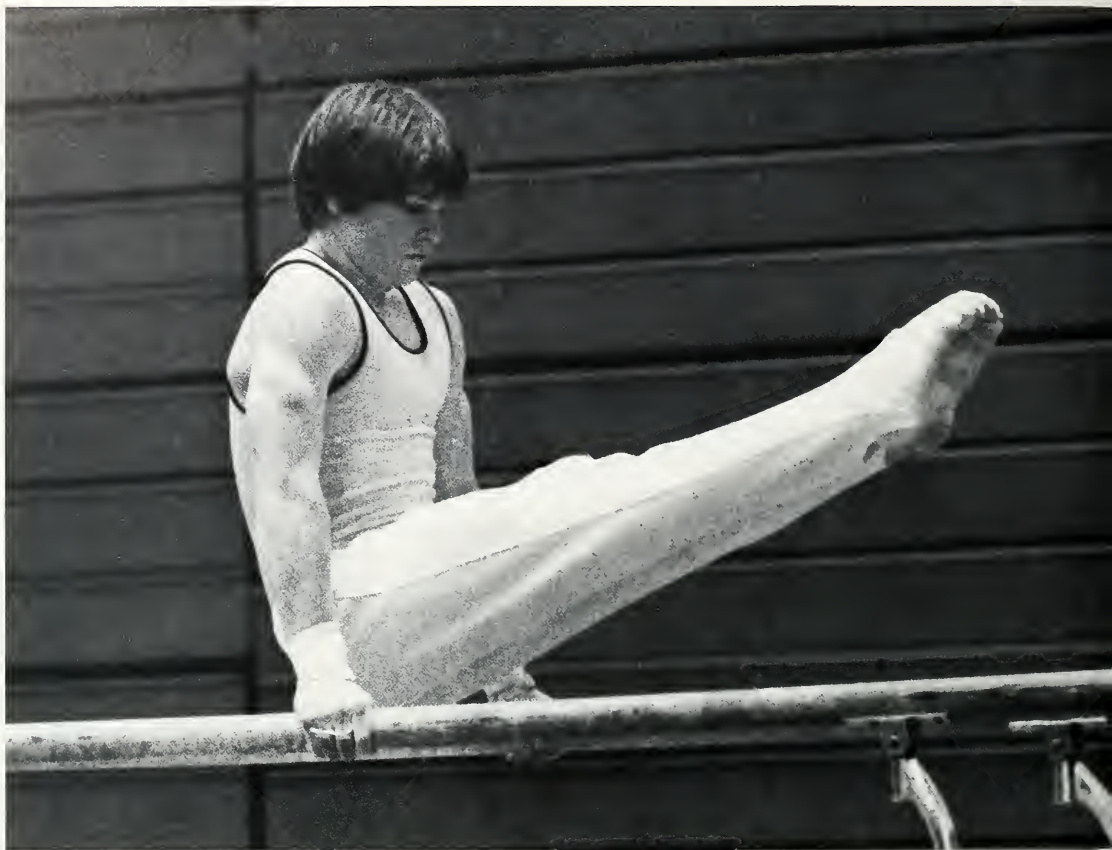
TOP LEFT: Beginning gymnast Amy Wheeling competes on the beam against Columbus North.

TOP RIGHT: First-year gymnast Lesli Rosier cuts a "V" while vaulting.

ABOVE: Freshman Shannon Dunlap checks her blistered hand after practicing her routine.

LEFT: GIRLS' GYMNASTICS. Front row: La Chrisa Weathers, Amy Wheeling, Karen Harrison. Second row: Amy C. Stewart, Santoria Coleman, Lori Harpold, Shannon Dunlap, Lesli Rosier, Jennifer McAtee, Bonita Roper.





ABOVE: Sophomore Tom Strange concentrates while performing an L-support on the parallel bars.

RIGHT: Larry Brown gnaws on his thumb nervously during a home meet.



Boys have tough season

Jobs, grades, injuries, and lack of gymnasts were the main reasons for the boys' gymnastics team's 1-7 record. But set aside their disadvantages and what's left is a lot of dedication. The team practiced long hours throughout the season.

Senior Brian Branham's first year aided the team's scoring while second-year gymnast Tom Strange's experience contributed also.

"I think we did a good job even though the season was a bit tough," remarked Tom Strange.

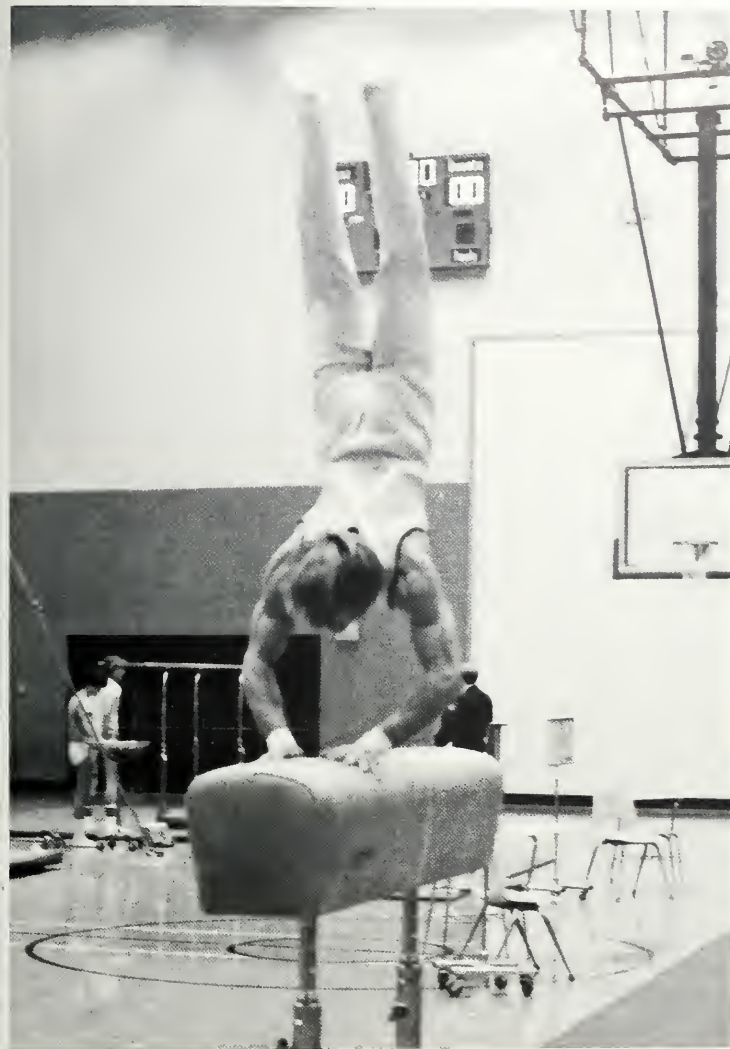
(PORTIA GRAVES)

LEFT: First-year gymnast Brian Branham completes a front handstand on the vault.

BELOW: Freshman Lynn Graves completes a somersault during warm-up.



LEFT: BOYS' GYMNASTICS. Tom Strange, Lynn Graves, Coach Larry Brown, Brian Branham, Blane Ackles.



Grapplers have winning season

With a great deal of effort, sacrifice, and determination, the 1981 wrestling teams overcame many tough opponents and finished their seasons with very successful records.

On the varsity level, the team emerged with six wins, three losses, and one tie. The high point of the season came in the first meet of the new year against arch-rival Beech Grove. Coming down to the last seconds of the final match, which was won by a single point, Howe pulled through with a 31 to 30 victory. This was the first time in five years of competition between the two teams that Howe defeated this highly talented team.

Although Howe did not place well in December, during the city wrestling tournament, the Hornets were able to defeat many good wrestlers in the sectional and qualified nine men to compete in the regional tournament in January. The varsity team captured fifth place at both the Carmel and Warren invitationals, which involve the

top teams in the state.

Coach Jim Arvin feels that Howe faced the toughest schedule in the city, so he was proud to say that the team was undefeated in the second half of the season.

Two of this year's most outstanding wrestlers were senior Robbie Jacob and sophomore Phil Ochs. At 112 pounds Jacob placed first in the city and sectional tournaments and qualified for the state finals. Ochs, who wrestled at 105 pounds, entered the sectional with a 7-10 record and advanced as far as the semi-state. There he was one of only five sophomores in the entire tournament.

Placing well in several tournaments this year was senior Bill Bell, who placed second in the sectional and third in the regional at 138 pounds. Coming through with a big upset, senior Brian Shinkle defeated the city champ at 155 pounds to place second in the sectional. Other seniors who helped lead the team this year were Bob MacKenzie and Terry Slider.

(CONTINUED)



ABOVE: At state, Robbie Jacob attempts to pin

his opponent with a chicken wing.

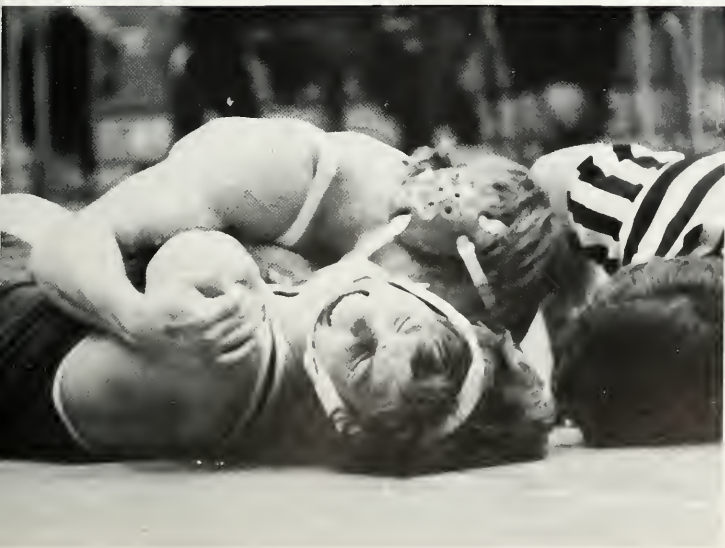
RIGHT: Emanuel Toliver awaits the referee's call for position during a meet against Cathedral.





LEFT: Varsity wrestler Bill Bell leaves the mat exhausted after winning a match.

BELOW: Lisa Wynalda marks on a pencil to pass the time away during a wrestling clinic.



LEFT: In a meet against Cathedral, Bob MacKenzie feels the pain every wrestler endures.

ABOVE: Coaches Gerald McLeish and Jim Arvin watch varsity wrestler Robbie Jacob compete in the state finals.

Record numbers try out

Success came only after weeks of grueling three-hour practices, testing the determination of each member of the team. Unfortunately, the demands which accompany success took a heavy toll on several of this year's wrestlers. During the second round of the city tournament, junior Scott Sherrill sustained a hand injury which required plastic surgery and put him out for the rest of the season. Sherrill's record had been 10-3 prior to the city, making him one of the team's top wrestlers.

The junior varsity team concluded their season with a very successful 8-2 record. Bill Smith was very pleased with his first year as a wrestling coach and felt that he had learned quite a bit about the sport. "There is a strong feeling of camaraderie among the wrestlers which comes from their common

effort and sacrifice," he stated.

Lacking any previous experience in wrestling, the freshmen produced a surprising 8-1 record. The team placed third in the freshman city, and for the first time in freshman history they defeated top rival Mooresville. Coach Jerry McLeish felt that his team had gained much experience which will prove invaluable next season.

The 1981 wrestling season brought many promising aspects to an increasingly popular sport. For the fifth consecutive year over 115 students came out for the team, and a record 57 completed the season. There was also a record turn-out for mat maids this year.

With such large turn-outs, the coaches look forward to more good seasons.

(GREG NOTTINGHAM)



TOP RIGHT: Mat Maid Dreama Drodgy passes out programs at a wrestling meet.

ABOVE: Varsity wrestler Brian Shinkle struggles to break free from his Roncalli opponent at the city Tourney.

CENTER RIGHT: FRESHMAN WRESTLERS. Front row: David Haboush, David Smith, Glenn Hanner, Brett Thomas, Doug Jacob, Phil Honeycutt, Ronnie Atnip, Brian Nowland, Larry Trees. Back row: Jim Arvin, Bill Smith, Gerald McLeish, David Grigsby, Robert Webb, Tim Hommel, Kenny Ray, Chris Creek, Tim Escue.

RIGHT: MAT MAIDS. Front row: Linda Deeter, Gayle Becklehimer, Angie Weaver, Julie Bankston, Lisa Wynalda, Debbie Law, Amy Endsley, Michelle Mimms. Second row: Selena Starkey, Denise Fridlie, Debbie Taylor, Tammy Ragsdale, Kim Dockery, Shirley Rogers, Becky Sams, Mary Cope, Evelyn Blunt. Third row: Susan Harmon, Marsha Snedigar, Karol Lumpkins, Dawn Pietro, Patty Dugan, Mindy Bemis, Julie Songer, Susie Crouse, Dreama Drodgy, Cherry Killebrew.



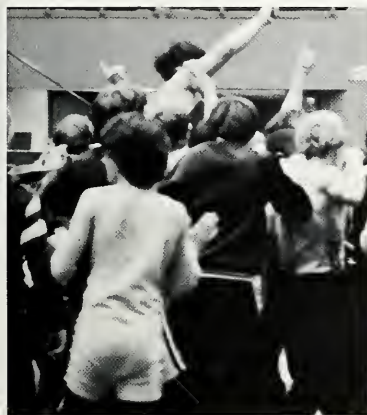


LEFT: Having the disadvantage, Phil Ochs is about to be pinned.

CENTER LEFT: Wrestlers show their excitement after a one point victory over Beech Grove.

BELOW: RESERVE WRESTLERS. Front row: Jason Bullard, Vernon Miniard, Albert Schlebec-ker, Curtis Dodd, David Day. Second row: Leon Adams, Clifford Blizard, Charles Honeycutt, John Fagan. Third row: Jim Arvin, Jerry McLeish, Bill Smith, Mark Westerfield, Bob Price, Milton Westerfield, Greg Nottingham.

BOTTOM: VARSITY WRESTLERS. Front row: Eric Rosier, Bob MacKenzie, Scott Sherrill, Robbie Jacob, Phil Ochs, Bruce Cunningham. Second row: Bob Boekankamp, Keith Ransom, Brian Shinkle, Ricky Weaver, Emanuel Toliver, Bill Bell. Third row: Jim Arvin, Gerald McLeish, Bill Smith, Paul Clark, Terry Slider.



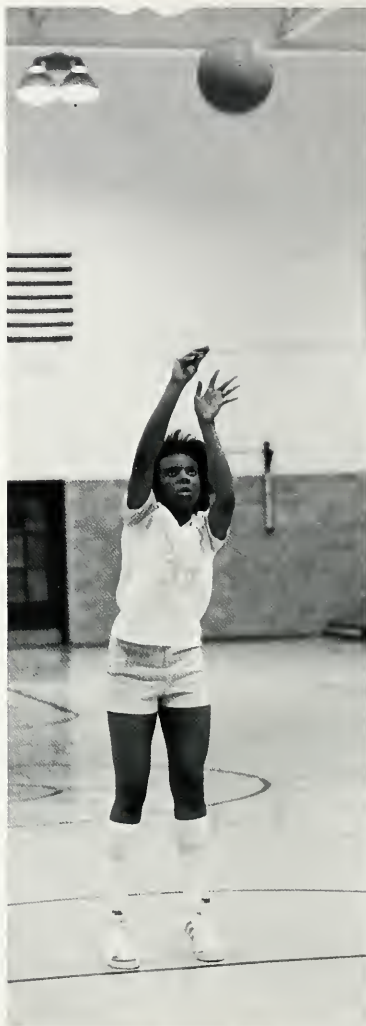
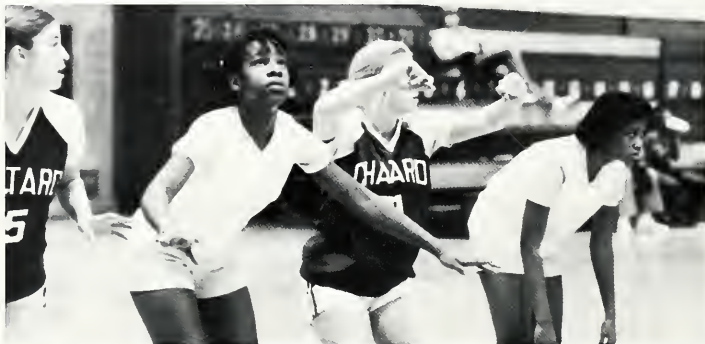
RIGHT: Leading scorer Teresa Jones calmly awaits a free throw.

BELOW: Concentrating on getting the rebound, Paula Slaughter and Sharron Tapps wait for the ball to hit the rim.

CENTER: GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL. Front row: Angelia Russ, Tamara Gardner, Charlene Smith, Janice Smith, Cordella Morman. Sec-

ond row: Coach Rita Simmons, Karen Hayes, Julie Wilkinson, Deneen Clay, Rita Robards, Sharon Duke.

BOTTOM: GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Idella Williams, Mary Lumsey, Rhonda Thomas, Angela Montgomery, Geowanda Britton, Rochelle Benedict. Second row: Coach Otis Curry, Tammy Bell, Sandra Hawkins, Paula Slaughter, Sharron Tapps, Teresa Jones, Angela Lee.

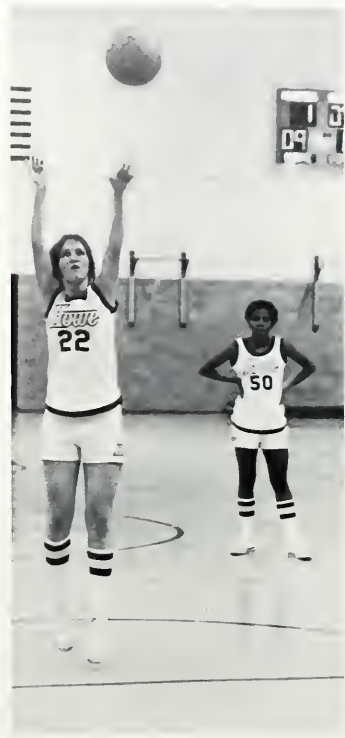




LEFT: Sophomore Julie Wilkinson lays one up on a fast break against Chatard.

BELOW: Reserve player Sharon Duke aggressively jumps to get the ball in the hoop on a foul shot.

BOTTOM: While playing the defensive side of the game, freshman Tammy Bell waits for her opponent to come downcourt.



Girls lack leader

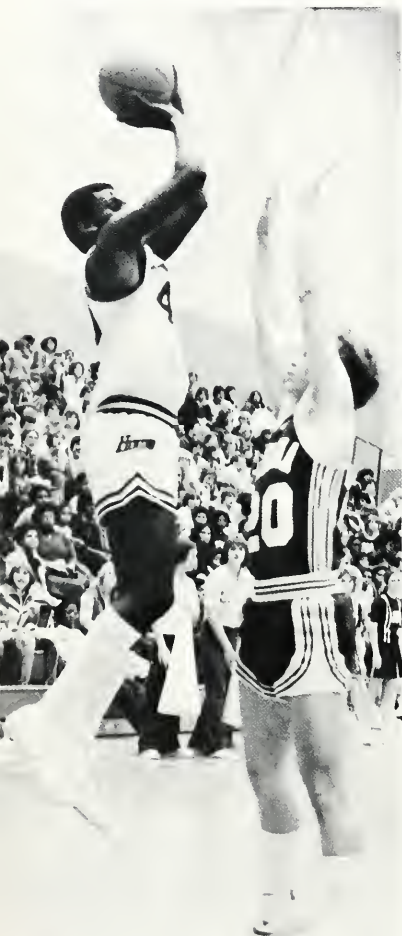
Lack of a dominant player plagued both the varsity and junior varsity girls' basketball teams in the 1980-81 season. The junior varsity team seemed to be able to work around this major problem by concentrating more on their defense than their offense. By using full-court pressure and a good zone defense, the team came off the courts at the end of the season with a 10-7 record without a single "star" on the team. "We kept them from shooting all right," commented JV coach Rita Simmons.

The 7-13 varsity team had a bit more trouble than the JV team. The varsity team concentrated more on controlling the boards. Varsity coach Otis Curry explained, "Towards the end we were very dominant on rebounds. We were pretty big."

Both coaches worked on fundamentals and tried to give their underclassmen playing time. Prospects for next year looked very good as three freshmen were starting on the varsity team at the end of the season.

(JENNIFER TROUT)

BELOW: High scorer Greg Cheatham takes a jump shot over the out-stretched aims of a Secina defender.



RIGHT: Forward John Jointer releases a short jumper against the Franklin Central defense.



Hornets rank 4th

Whether it was tiredness, an off-game or the possible fact that they were outplayed, no true Hornet fan can fault the varsity basketball team for not trying after they lost in the final game of the 1980-81 Indianapolis semi-state tourney.

As a matter of fact, no one can really criticize this squad at all. This team produced Howe's best-ever record, 26-3, and the school's best showing in the state tournament. Even the non-basketball fans can be proud to have gone to the same school as this team.

According to coach James Thompson, this year's team found its strength in well-balanced scoring and the depth of the bench. Scoring honors went to junior Greg Cheatham and senior John Joiner. As for the depth, Howe found solid strength in at least the top eight men.

The Hornets received their first recognition as a state contender only five games into the season, when they defeated last year's state champs, Broad Ripple, 72-70. But the next game proved less joyous for Howe as Southport handed them a 60-59 loss.

Following this loss, Howe went on an 11-game winning spree and was soon found ranked third in the state. Included in this spree were first-place finishes in the Carmel

Invitational and the city tourney. Howe captured its first city title since 1966 by defeating Chatard, 77-73. But the streak was soon snapped in a heart-breaking 72-71 overtime loss to Washington, a team that Howe took a back seat to for most of the season.

Bouncing back from this loss, Howe won the next ten outings before being stopped for the final time in the finals of the semi-state by a strong Shenandoah team, 57-49. At the close of the regular season, Howe owned an impressive 20-2 record and a state ranking of fourth. The Hornets then took these impressive credentials into the Southport sectional where they defeated Southport, 87-65, to claim their second title in the last three years.

Following the sectional, Howe advanced to the Indianapolis regional championship game by beating Marshall in the first round, 46-40. In the final, Chatard kept up with Howe until the final few minutes of the game before the Hornets pulled away to win their first regional title since 1964.

In the semi-state, Howe whitewashed Columbus North, 61-36, in the first game before falling to Shenandoah in the championship.

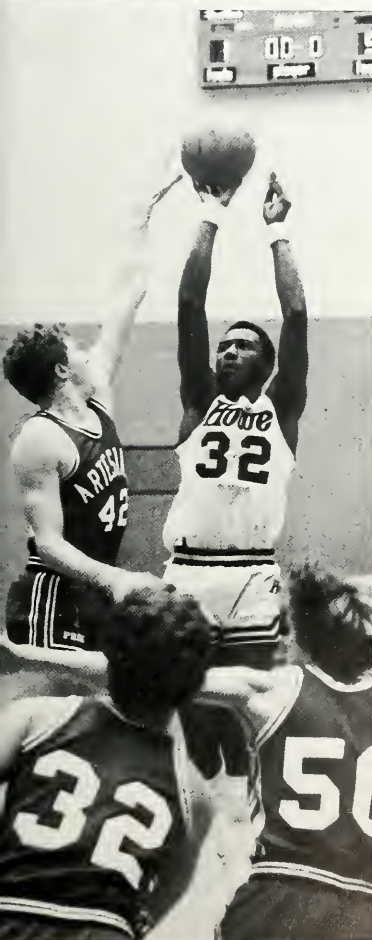
(TRUMAN COPE)

ABOVE LEFT: Coach Jake Thompson gives the team a half-time pep talk.

LEFT: Assist leader Lawrence Hayes fires a jump

shot from the free throw line.

BELOW: Substitute center Marx Clark cuts down the victory net after the city finals.



Frosh second in city

Quickness and strong shooting were the prevailing strong points for this year's reserve basketball team. Several players scored in double figures in each game. Unfortunately, weak ball handling and lack of size along with never having played together as a squad were problems that they faced.

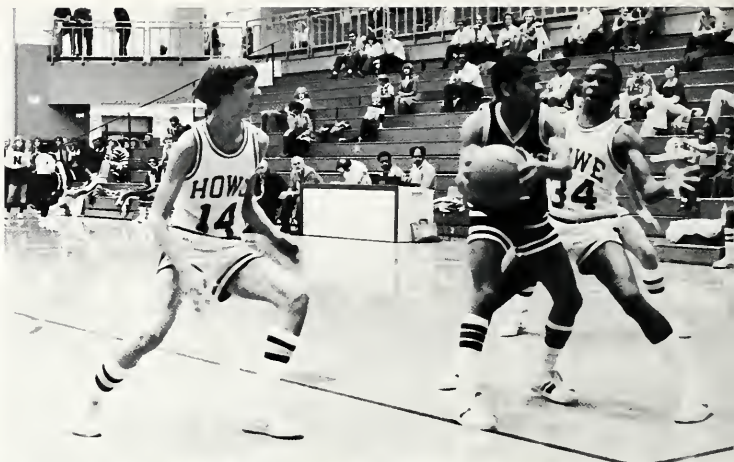
The freshman team was well balanced with an average winning margin of 11 points over their opponents and a strong defense that held some teams to scoreless quarters.

Good offense and a solid defense led the freshmen to the runner-up spot in the city. Coach Greg Mingus commented, "Rebounding and consistent scoring was the main quality of the freshman team."

(ERIC WILSON)

TOP: Sophomore Scott Bell and junior Vince Leavell put a full-court press on their Northwest opponent.

RIGHT: Junior Steve Wiles pumps up a fade-away jumper.



ABOVE: VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Jeff Strong, Joe Folsom. Second row: Coach Jake Thompson, Vince Leavell, Dennis Crawford, Robert Taylor, Kenneth Bruen, Anthony McDaniel, Greg Cheatham, Lawrence Hayes. Third row: Eric

Sherron, John Jointer, Marx Clark, Erick Byrd, Cecil McCutcheon, Willie Jake, Steve Wiles.

RIGHT: Varsity center Erick Byrd lays in the first two points for Howe.



LEFT: Reserve starter Ricky Jenkins follows through for a free throw.

BELOW: Freshman forward Steve Owens drives around the defense for a lay-up.



CENTER LEFT: RESERVE BASKETBALL.
Front row: Coach Jim Hamner, Vince Leavell, Eric Sherron, Greg Davenport, Charles Mansfield, Steve Wiles, Billy Weathers, Ricky Davis, Scott Bell, David Ligon, Coach Greg Mingus. Second row: Greg Ahella, Martin Reedus, Willie White, Kevin Hendricks, Richard Jenkins, Ray Akers, Mark Hubbard, Randy Day.



BOTTOM LEFT: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.
Front row: Jeffery Gibson, Greg Ahella, Robert Clay, Juan Hutchinson, Collis Hines, Martin Reedus, Dewayne Willis, Michael Lyerson, Darryl Newson. Second row: Andrew Dunaway, Steve Owens, Anthony King, Charles Mansfield, Ricky Davis, Walter Johnson, Willie White, Coach Greg Mingus.

Scores

(HOWE SCORES LISTED FIRST)

GIRLS' TENNIS
(4 wins—11 losses)
City Tournament—4th
Regular-season scores not available.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL (4 wins—8 losses)		
Brebeuf	12	7
Chatard	11	10
Lawrence Central	17	21
Franklin Central	5	17
Warren Central	1	9
Roncalli	9	7
Marshall	4	16
Lawrence North	7	12
North Central	4	19
Cathedral	8	22
Pike	12	14
County Tournament		
Franklin Central	2	7

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK (10 wins—2 losses)		
Southport	41	64
Warren Central	56	49
Northwest	84	21
Secina	78	31
Shortridge		28
Attucks	71	34
Washington	61	44
Manual	17	88
Arlington	77	28
Pike	82	23
Broad Ripple	85	21
Cathedral		28
Cinder Relay—2nd		
Sectional—1st		
Regional—2nd		

BOYS' GOLF (5 wins—11 losses)		
Ben Davis	221	211
Northwest	178	179
Shortridge	178	201
Cathedral	234	201
Marshall	230	244
Tech	230	214
Perry Meridian	217	207
Pike	217	213
Attucks	183	217
Secina	220	223
Warren Central	198	168
Cathedral	198	173
Manual	215	201
Ritter	223	209
Chatard	208	197
Lawrence North	199	162
City—9th		
Sectional—10th		

BOYS' RESERVE TRACK (10 wins—2 losses)		
Marshall	60½	57½
Decatur Central	66	58
Broad Ripple	7½	21
Shortridge		38½
Columbus North	44	71
Carmel	46	75
Chatard		75
Arlington		18
Secina	84	13
Arlington		44
Beech Grove	101	14
Roncalli		25
Columbus North Invitational—1st		
City—2nd		

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK (6 wins—7 losses)		
Marshall	52	73
Decatur Central	66	61
Broad Ripple	60½	16
Shortridge	60½	80½
Columbus North	31	96
Carmel	45	53
Chatard	45	53
Arlington	45	52
	70	61
Secina	70	24
Martinsville	52	75
Roncalli	90	29
Beech Grove	90	36
Howe-Marshall Invitational—5th		
Southport Invitational—5th		
Columbus North Invitational—5th		
City—7th		
Sectional—4th		

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL (5 wins—9 losses)		
Ben Davis	2	0
Carmel Clay	0	10
Secina	17	0
Roncalli	1	16
Eastwood	1	11
Northwest	4	9
Ritter	9	4
Lawrence North	6	8
Franklin Central	3	2
Perry Meridian	6	9
Marshall	13	4
Tech	2	3
Manual	1	4
Southport	3	4

BOYS' RESERVE BASEBALL (7 wins—12 losses—1 tie)		
Lawrence Central	4	5
Tech	4	10
Franklin Central	4	6
Washington	3	6
Washington	19	4
Southport	1	14
Perry Meridian	5	9
Broad Ripple	11	4
Lawrence North	4	6
Ritter	9	5
Ritter	13	5
Marshall	3	5
Warren Central	1	9
Northwest	2	15
Chatard	3	2
Ben Davis	0	10
Cathedral	4	1
North Central	9	12
Roncalli	15	5
Manual	3	3

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL (10 wins—15 losses)		
Secina	5	2
Lawrence Central	4	3
Perry Meridian	2	4
Tech	6	4
Franklin Central	4	1
Lawrence North	0	3
Washington	0	1
Washington	16	6
Southport	1	5
Broad Ripple	7	8
Ritter	2	5
Ritter	0	16
Arlington	7	0
Marshall	2	7
Warren Central	2	3
City Tourney		
Roncalli	1	2
Northwest	7	2
Chatard	3	4
Ben Davis	4	17
Cathedral	12	2
North Central	1	8
Attucks	12	0
Roncalli	7	6
Manual	2	6
Sectional		
Marshall	1	7

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY (7 wins—4 losses)		
Washington	22	36
Shortridge		52
Manual	27	35
Secina		71
Lawrence Central	32	31
Tech		57
North Central	74	36
Ben Davis		29
Warren Central	41	18
Broad Ripple	17	56
Cathedral	15	52
Ben Davis Invitational—9th		
Howe Invitational—9th		
City—3rd		

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY (1 win—5 losses)		
Warren Central	51	23
Franklin Central	51	58
Southport	40	19
North Central	92	43
Warren Central	92	42
Ben Davis	92	14
Southport Invitational—8th		
Howe Invitational—8th		
Regional—5th		
City Tournament—1st		

GIRLS' GOLF (9 wins—4 losses)		
Decatur	250	250
Southport	250	214
Broad Ripple	236	267
Greenfield	236	248
Marshall	229	249
Ben Davis	231	209
Speedway	241	257
Warren Central	253	226
Marshall	253	243
Pike	193	198
(3 wins by forfeit)		

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (5 wins—3 losses)		
Roncalli	6	12
Chatard	14	6
Manual	26	23
Marshall	14	12
Cathedral	0	20
Secina	22	6
Perry Meridian	18	6
Washington	8	38

RESERVE FOOTBALL (4 wins—6 losses)		
Northwest	8	36
Roncalli	0	22
Hamilton Southeastern	16	6
Chatard	12	14
Manual	14	22
Marshall	7	20
Cathedral	25	6
Secina	0	14
Perry Meridian	7	0
Washington	22	12

VARSITY FOOTBALL (0 wins—10 losses)		
Lawrence North	2	21
Roncalli	0	24
Martinsville	18	40
Chatard	0	14
Manual	0	25
Marshall	0	36
Cathedral	12	20
Secina	0	28
Perry Meridian	0	42
Washington	16	52

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL (5 wins—9 losses)		
Cathedral	6	15
	7	15
Roncalli	15	9
	5	15
	15	13
Greenfield Central	7	15
	9	15
Arlington	5	15
	16	14
	14	16
Lawrence North	5	15
	5	15
Marshall	15	9
	11	15
	15	7
Washington	15	4
	15	2
Chatard	7	15
	10	15
Attucks	6	15
	10	15
Shortridge	15	7
	11	15
	15	13
Tech	15	10
	3	15
	15	12
Perry Meridian	2	15
	13	15
Northwest	15	12
	8	15
	9	15
Secina	13	15
	3	15
City Tournament		
Ritter	14	16
	5	15

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (5 wins-12 losses)

Cathedral	5	15
Roncalli	9	15
Greenfield Central	4	15
Arlington	19	17
Lawrence North	10	15
Marshall	15	7
Washington	15	9
Chatard	15	10
Attucks	15	13
Franklin Central	4	15
Manual	11	15
Shortridge	9	15
Tech	2	15
Perry Meridian	1	15
Northwest	15	10
Seccina	15	10
City Tournament	15	14
Ritter	1	15
Sectional	2	15
Franklin Central	8	15
	12	15

BOYS' TENNIS (10 wins-10 losses)

Ritter	4	1
Roncalli	2	3
Arlington	5	0
Marshall	2	3
Perry Meridian	1	4
Broad Ripple	5	0
Shortridge	5	0
Warren Central	2	3
Manual	4	1
Northwest	4	1
Ben Davis	1	4
Beech Grove	3	2
Seccina	4	1
Southport	1	4
Tech	2	3
Chatard	2	3
Attucks	5	0
Cathedral	2	3
City-4th		
Sectional		
Beech Grove	3	2
Warren Central	2	3

GIRLS' SWIMMING (8 wins-7 losses)

City-1st
Regular-season scores not available.

BOYS' SWIMMING (3 wins-7 losses)

Lawrence North	44	126
Pike	37	133
Sheridan	63	104
Westfield	54	113
Arlington	92	76
Washington	103	35
Beech Grove	47	119
Hamilton Southeastern	86	62
Speedway	36	133
Marshall	64	95
City-3rd		

FRESHMAN WRESTLING (9 wins-1 loss)

Chatard	45	30
Park-Tudor	39	20
Broad Ripple	54	12
Franklin Central	18	54
Mooresville	48	30
Washington	52	12
Manual	37	17
Blind School	42	22
Arlington	42	33
Cathedral	30	19
City-3rd		
8-Way Tourney-4th		

RESERVE WRESTLING (7 wins-3 losses)

Chatard	21	35
Cathedral	36	35
Marshall	28	24
Roncalli	27	33
Carmel	9	56
Broad Ripple	65	5
Beech Grove	48	25
Washington	72	6
Manual	54	24
Arlington	48	18
City-6th		
Muncie Invitational-2nd		

VARSITY WRESTLING (7 wins-2 losses-1 tie)

Cathedral	30	30
Chatard	39	15
Marshall	49	15
Roncalli	23	33
Carmel	14	44
Broad Ripple	69	6
Beech Grove	31	30
Washington	44	23
Manual	39	29
Arlington	40	27
City-6th		
Warren Invitational-5th		
Carmel Invitational-4th		
Sectional-3rd		
Regional-8th		

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL (10 wins-7 losses)

Warren Central	28	36
Beech Grove	18	22
Washington	31	17
Manual	21	22
Marshall	30	17
Lawrence Central	40	15
Shortridge	34	25
Broad Ripple	28	34
Attucks	24	44
Cathedral	30	24
Arlington	25	26
Greenfield	33	31
Seccina	24	16
Shortridge	38	15
Chatard	28	22
City Tournament		
Marshall	48	37
Attucks	21	45

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (7 wins-13 losses)

Warren Central	24	72
Beech Grove	33	45
Shortridge	47	32
Arlington	48	51
Washington	36	53
Manual	56	59
Marshall	53	73
Lawrence Central	40	37
Broad Ripple	42	39
Attucks	36	55
Cathedral	35	64
Arlington	38	49
Greenfield	45	49
Seccina	50	44
Shortridge	37	35
Chatard	50	57
Roncalli	44	39
City Tournament		
Shortridge	53	52
Marshall	39	57
Sectional		
Franklin Central	21	29

BOYS' GYMNASTICS (1 win-7 losses)

Howe Classic-8th		
Perry Meridian	50.64	91.54
Highland	70.53	91.54
Columbus East Invitational-3rd		
Seymour	77.25	99.65
Southport	80.66	101.25
Columbus East	80.69	68.71
Warren Central	62.48	135.8
County-7th		
Pike	69.06	96.54
Ben Davis	69.28	121.23
Sectional-5th		

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS (0 wins-10 losses)

North Central	68.55	185.55
Ben Davis	53.1	76.45
Shelbyville	76.35	80.5
Perry Meridian	47.5	94.9
Lawrence North	80.2	90.7
Warren Central	80.1	95.9
Carmel	84.09	94.9
Marshall	80.9	81.8
Pike	74.3	81.8
Howe Invitational-7th		
Columbus North	84.6	89.65

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (15 wins-6 losses)

Arlington	42	48
Attucks	53	24
Franklin Central	62	37
	32	13
Seccina	44	24
Perry Meridian	46	43
Southport	51	39
Chatard	15	13
	53	38
Manual	52	36
Shortridge	58	35
Lawrence Central	56	50
Franklin Central	54	30
Roncalli	44	46
Cathedral	69	71
Stoneybrook	43	44
Broad Ripple	55	56
Northwest	65	23
Tech	41	40
City Tourney		
Arlington	62	50
Roncalli	43	40
Broad Ripple	57	51
Cathedral	50	64

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL (10 wins-8 losses)

Arlington	50	55
Shortridge	47	50
Martinsville	59	26
Seccina	59	40
Broad Ripple	53	56
Southport	80	59
Tech	54	52
Perry Meridian	35	32
City		
Roncalli	44	38
Shortridge	56	57
Northwest	53	54
North Central	55	44
Franklin Central	55	33
Washington	55	56
Manual	41	52
Attucks	51	46
Marshall	41	52
Columbus North	52	35

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Scores on page 175.

BELOW: Senior Duane Butrum waves his hat in spirit as the Howe Hornets football team scores.

RIGHT: Pam Archer shows Karen Cluls her medal for track.



CENTER: Elaine Calhoon, president of student council, prepares drinks for a student council function.

RIGHT: Junior Gary Mandrell raises his hand in

question in his drafting class.

ABOVE: Students from the class of '83 attempt to build a human pyramid and fail.



Knowing Howe



ABOVE: Wendell Smith is busy at work in his mechanics class.

This year was a challenging and rewarding one for the Howe Hornets. Fortunately, with the help of those who care, Howe remains open.

(WENDI SKAGGS)

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Howe Hornets

1981 Regional Champions

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL (26 wins—3 losses)

Arlington	54	52
Shortridge	80	74
Martinsville	71	55
Secena	74	49
Broad Ripple	72	70
Southport	59	60
Carmel Invitational		
Valparaiso	86	74
Warren Central	65	50
Tech	75	60
Perry Meridian	72	64
City		
Roncalli	61	54
Northwest	66	55
Marshall	68	57
Chatard	77	73
Northwest	65	55
North Central	71	59
Franklin Central	66	58
Washington	71	72
Manual	103	62
Attucks	66	49
Marshall	86	80
Columbus North	72	66
Sectional		
Manual	65	58
Park-Tudor	73	28
Southport	87	65
Regional		
Marshall	46	40
Chatard	69	51
Semi-State		
Columbus North	61	36
Shenandoah	49	57

Erick Byrd

John Jointer

Marx Clark

Willie Jake

Scott Bell

Kenneth Bruen

Vince Leavell

Lawrence Hayes

Cecil McCutcheon

Gregory Cheatham

Anthony McDaniel

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